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Car and Coal Conveyor Hit North of Chillicothe

In Early Morning

SKULL FRACTURE FATAL

Sister and Brother Survive

In Pickaway County;

Rites Monday

James Arnold Lott, 51, King-

ston Route 1, farmer and W.P.A.

worker, was killed instantly at

2:15 a. m. Saturday in a head on

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about two and a half miles north

The auto driven southward by

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President Roosevelt sounded the keynote.

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USERS OF ELECTRICITY IN PLAIN CITY RECEIVE GIFT OF FREE SERVICE

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Legilsative Fight Seen

(Continued on Page Eight)

county farmers.

A major legislative battle was

President Roosevelt sounded the keynote.

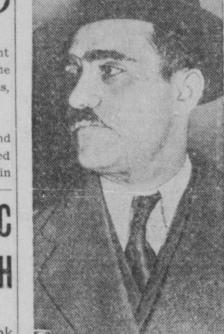
Justice Hughes Next

ministration overtures to business congressional tax leaders sought Seizing on the administration's proposals for business cooperation,

gram for action in the present ses-1. Abandon proposal to raise 2. Revise business taxes by

cides definitely to ask congress to

southend and will continue north- more may be added.



FOR 20 years George Katz and Charles Mitchell were friends, up their children together. So when Katz's four year old son, Michael, was kidnaped on Feb. Irvin Sowards, riding with him, es-20, he went to his friend for caped serious injury. The driver help. Mitchell acted as go-be-When the boy was finally released on payment of som demanded Katz thought he companions were heavily indebt- away county, and Leslie, of King-

ed to loan sharks.

fective at once, all information per- Ohio penitentiary Warden W. F. 5. Modify National Labor Rela- Claypool Asks Department To Appoint Madison

Township Man

Russell G. Perrill, of Madison mail carrier serving from the Ash- Lamarr, the Viennese actress who ville office. Mr. Perrill, a World startled the world a few years ago MANY FARMERS War veteran, has been an employe by appearing au naturel in the

grade in the examination conduct- to Gene Markey, former husband ed last November, and was in- of Joan Bennett, the actress. The last half of the week has dorsed by members of the Demoin the district served by the pos-Plowing is in full sway. Far- tal route.

mers had been prevented from Claypool's recommendation was Twentieth Century-Fox. plowing in recent weeks due to the sent to the postoffice department. wet weather and frozen ground. The actual appointment is expect-With favorable weather condi- ed within the next week or two.

farmers are rushing their plow- postmaster. Clayton Baum has has been in Hollywood, the marribeen serving as temporary carrier age plan of the pair was nonethe-Estimates are that about 40 per- pending appointment of a perma- less a surprise.

Smith-Carper Alienation Suit Goes in Next Week Place and time of the ceremony was not disclosed by Markey, but

The parade of witnesses continued Saturday in Common Pleas court and the beautiful Miss Lamarr superintendents included tests. The Joseph B. Shirkey, 97, Civil war was so tiny at birth, Mariam died ALLEY PROGRAM in the trial of the \$10,000 suit of James Smith, Negro, Huston street, against Elmer Carper, Circleville Route 4, alleging alienations of the affections of Bethel Smith.

year tests wil be held April 28 at Mrs. Shirkey was a native of child's death was caused by incalled in the trial of the action expected to continue into next week. An alley improvement program Thirty were called in the presentation of the case of the plaintiff.

The service director said the Saturday was the first held in sions left the home.

was Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, Watt (Continued on Page Eight)

LEAP FROM HIS SPINNING Mrs. Arthur Speakman, of Whis- assault and battery and intent to workmen to grade all alleys in the their list would include about 24 a heavy drinker, did not provide ler, and Mrs. Clara Seymour, of kill because of failure to report city. Work has been started in the witnesses, with a possibility that properly for his family, threatened it was announced today by villward, including all thoroughfares. The jury session of court on times and on a number of occa-

ped making it." Mrs. McCoy said

Car and Coal Conveyor Hit North of Chillicothe In Early Morning

SKULL FRACTURE FATAL

Sister and Brother Survive In Pickaway County; Rites Monday

James Arnold Lott, 51, Kingston Route 1, farmer and W.P.A. worker, was killed instantly at 2:15 a. m. Saturday in a head on auto-truck collision on Route 23 about two and a half miles north

The auto driven southward by Lott collided with a loaded coal truck driven by Bernard Sowards. lived in the same apartment of Huntington, W. Va. Lott died houses in New York and brought of a skull fracture and chest injuries, Coroner R. E. Oliver said. The driver of the coal truck and

Lott, a resident of the Kingston community for 28 years, is sur-\$180 instead of the \$7,000 ran- vived by his widow, Dora; two daughters, Mrs. Lona Griffie, of was indebted to Mitchell for life. | Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mamie Perry, But police have put a different, of Hamden; four sons, Norman been arrested with two others | Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Carand identified as the persons rie Smith, of Circleville; Mrs. Nelwho held the boy prisoner for lie Thompson, of Athens county, two hours. Police said that and Mrs. Ivy Crago, of Greenthey learned Mitchell and his field; two brothers, Earl, of Pick-

ston, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Fawcett funeral home in Chillicothe on Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in Boblett cemetery, Ross

CINCINNATI, March 4 - Funeral arrangements were made today for George Wissmann, 22, who was killed on Central bridge when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a guard rail.

VIENNESE FILM STAR TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, March 4-Hedy of the Ohio state liquor store in sensational film, "Ecstacy," and Circleville since that store was now one of the most glamorous of the glamour girls in Hollywood, Perrill received the highest will be married in Mexico today

News of their plans to be wed vealed by Markey who has made his mark as a producer for

Although the pair have been romantically linked together since Hedy, divorced wife of Fritz

Hedy was seen for at least a year in the company of Reginald Gardner, because, as she admitted she let it be known, too that so far as Markey was conecrned, it was a case of love at first sight.

he said that immediately after he (Continued on Page Eight)

USERS OF ELECTRICITY IN PLAIN CITY RECEIVE GIFT OF FREE SERVICE

LONDON, March 4-Free elecstreet, daughter of James Smith. tric service for one month was Mr. Miller said he has assigned Attorneys for the defendant said She testified that her father was the present handed all electricity consumers of nearby Plain City, age officials.

> The "Gift," worth approximately \$2,000 to the consumers, was made possible by the efficilight and water plant. Operation of the plan has made it posible for the village to accumulate sufficient money to most

THREE COUNTY TEAMS WIN IN TOURNEY; CIRCLEVILLE QUINTET ELIMINATED

LOSE CONTESTS

Amanda on Top Johnsville; Pickaway Comes From Behind to Survive

ASHVILLE SHOWS POWER

Liberty Union, Plain City, Gambier Provide Foes Saturday Night

For the first time in a good many years, all three Pickaway county basketball teams competing in the Central district class B games, and Saturday they were preparing to go to the wars during the evening against three secing the evening against three second round foes.

Scores of the first round games, played Friday, were:

Scioto 46, Utica 26. Pickaway 38, Hyatts 33.

Ashville 34, Jacksontown 17. Scicto meets Liberty Union, strong Fairfield county team, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Pickaway takes on Plain City of Union Malinta-Crelt. 26; Pettisville 39 county an hour later, and Ashville Payne 57; Glandorf 26 Farmer 39; Hoytville 25 again winds up the evening's festivities with a 9 o'clock game Willshire 32; Alger 28

Harrod 24; Lima St. John's 22

Dunkirk 28; Delphos Jeffer. 24 tween the Pickaway-Plain City and Ashville-Gambier games will come | Glenford 34; Racine the contest between Amanda and Centerburg, also of much interest The Plains 29; McArthur 22 to Pickaway countians. Amanda gained the second round with a Caldwell 30-26 victory over Johnsville.

Circleville high school, unable to cope with the fast break and Blue Lions, went down to a 50-24 tournament at Delaware. The New Corcord 47; Bexlevites defeated the Red and New Con Black 50-25 on the Bexley court | Philo a few weeks ago, making the son next week.) tournament score one point worse.

Scioto, first Pickaway county team to show at Westerville, took a long lead over Utica at the first half intermission when the score was 22-9. The third period closed 30 to 17. Harold Gulick, Daily Herald's all-tournament guard and Martins Ferry 45 captain, paced his cagers with five goals and three free throws.

Liberty Union, the Scioto opponent tonight had little trouble with Marion St. Mary's to win 45-28.

(Second Round)

Toledo Cth. C. 33; Waite 27

Toledo Libbey 32; Rossford 25

Toledo Devilb. 21; Woodward 20 Liberty Union, the Scioto oppon-The Fairfield team's center proved to be its biggest scoring threat.

Pickaway From Behind

ter trailing 17-21 at halftime to edge the Hyatts crew. Tall George

Wilson had his crew. Tall George

CLASS B AT WAYER TO Pickaway came from behind af-Wilson had his lefthanded hook Kitshill 23; shot working to perfection to gain 18 points on eight field goals and Wakefield 24; Unioto 18 two tosses from the charity line. Junior Rhoades connected for 11 points to aid the total. Plain City came through a bit-

ter battle to win from Berlin 34-32 in a ding-dong contest. Price Plain City center, tallied 15 points

Ashville had an easy time with Jacksontown although the firs half was close, the Kaubermen holding only a three point advan tage 14-11, as the third session started. The Ashville fast break Gregg and Walden getting mos of the points, worked to perfection in the last half, the Broncos Hyatts-33 winning going away. Gregg hit for 14 points and Walden for 12. Gambier, Ashville foe tonight, eliminated the strong Rosedale team. 42-38

Amanda showed strength in takgame. Hiatt, Young and Lutz way, 17. divided the Fairfield team's points, Ashville-34 the former getting 11 tallies.

All Games of Interest The Westerville gymnasium is Walden,

expected to be crowded tonight Roese, g with Pickaway countians compris- Forquer, g ing most of the audience since all four of the games have direct in-

Other results of district A games | Circleville-24 were: Washington C. H. 21, Columbus Central 20; Columbus East 35, Marion Harding 22; Grandview 33, Columbus West 28.

ANDERSON'S 104 POINTS LEAD CITY LEAGUE STARS

Creighton Anderson's 104 point total continued to lead the Circle- R. Smith, f ville city league individuals today with Carroll Woodruff, Bach insur- L. Baker, c ance center, being nearer than anyone else with an 82 total.

Anderson added six points to his total in the Purina outfit's losing Wednesday evening, Woodruff was

game against the Eshelman Feeds Amanda, 12. absent Wednesday and so was Fausnaugh of Glitt's, 75; R. Jus- Good 141 213 182-536 ing Chauncey D. Steele, Westches- Bull Lea, the Calumet Farm Bull Walter Gregg of the Caskey's, tus, Eshelman's, 72; Wilson, Campbell 201 190 208-599 ter Country club, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, ter Country club, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, whose 80 keeps him in third place. Caskey's, 71; Purcell, Eshleman's Watts 141 176 181-498 while Sabin advanced by conquer- follow Stagehand across the line Other high scorers in the league 70; M. Justus. Glitt's, 69; Young, are Reichelderfer of Glitt's, 79; H. Coca Colas, 68.

CAGE SCORES

CENTRAL DISTRICT

CENTRAL DISTRICT
(Class B)
Plain City 34; Berlin 32
Scioto Twp. 46; Utica 26
Pickaway Twp. 38; Hyatts 38
Centerburg 60; Prospect 23
Gambier 42; Rosedale 38
Amanda 30; Johnsville 26
Ashville 34; Jacksontown 17 CLASS A FINALS AT AKRON Akron Central 21; St Vincent's 18
Massillon 31; Akron West 22
Canton Twp 30; Wadsw'th (o.t.) 28
Akron Hower 30; Canton Lehman 26
Akron South 23; Elyria 20
(Winners and Akron Garfield
Numbers Saturday night plus four winners Saturday night

go to District Tourney.) CLASS B AT BELMONT (Semifinals)
Dillonvale 41; Holloway 35
Belleaire St. J. 43; Cadiz 33 (Winners enter District at Til-tonsville next week.)

CLASS B AT CAREY
(First Round)
Ada 31: Holmes Liberty 20
Carey 43; Butler 26 Harpster 40; Van Buren 19 Thompson 24; Tiffin Calvert 21 CLASS A AT CINCINNATI Cin. Purcell 39; Cin. West. Hills 28

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CLASS B AT CINCINNATI

Wyoming 36; Harrison 13

Monroe 25; Lockland 20

Sharonville 31; Georgetown 27

Fairfield 15; Oxford McGuf 11

Mount Healthy 34; Ripley 28

Hartwell 34; Cincin. Auto 16

Okeana 16; Goshen 14

CLASS B AT DAYTON
Union City 33; Blanch'ster (o.t.) 31
Jackson 28; Northridge 22
Eaton 31; Germantown 24
Franklin Twp. 21; Arcanum 16
CLASS A AT DENISON
(First Round)
Cambridge 40; Carrollton 14

Cambridge 40; Carrollton 14 McConnelsv. 25; Coshocton 23 (Second Round) New Philadelphia 36; Zanesville 28 CLASS A AT FINDLAY 52; Crestline 39 5; Wapakoneta 23

CLASS B AT LEIPSIC CLASS B AT LIMA (Second Round)

CLASS B AT LOGAN (Second Round)

CLASS B AT MARIETTA (Second Round) 38; Woodfield 36 52; Sarahsville 20 CLASS B AT McDONALD Canfield 47:: McDonald 16 Bistol 34: Poland 29

CLASS A AT NAPOLEON speedy ball handling of the Bexley Montpelier 39; Bowling Green 32 Rive Lions went down to a 50.24 Napoleon 31; Perrysburg 28 defeat in the Central district A Philo 66; West Lafayette 35

CLASS A AT SANDUSKY emont 34; Sandusky 33 CLASS B AT SPRINGFIELD

CLASS A AT TILTONVILLE Steuben, Walls 45. Round)

en. Wells 46; Steub. Cen. CLASS A AT TOLEDO CLASS A AT YOUNGSTOWN

CLASS B AT DOVER

Tourney Scores

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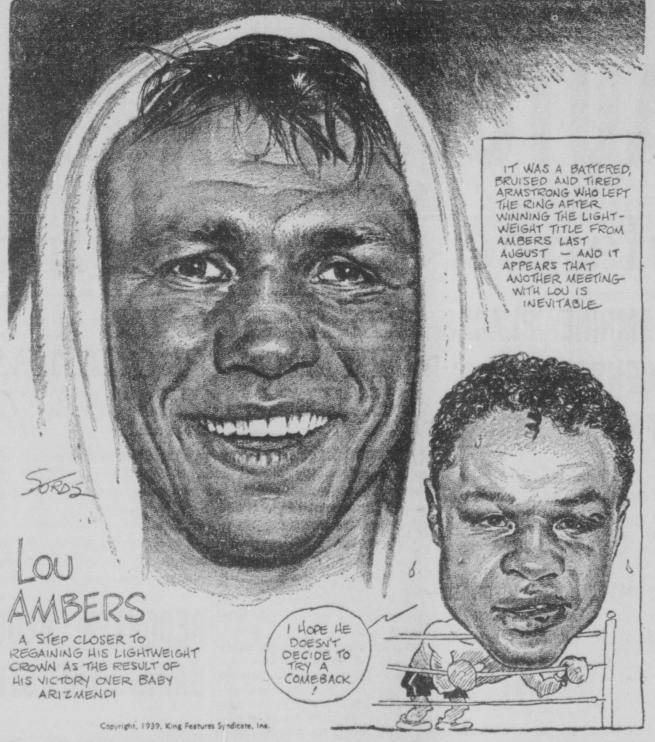
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Totals Officials -3 Clevenger, c .

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ON THE REBOUND



CampNotes: Van Mungo Topic, Di Mag's Contract Arrives; Detroit Rookie Hits

The New York Giants were set ordered to appear before Landis. today to depart for their main training headquarters at Baton Rouge, La. In a final workout before leaving, and with Bill Terry pitching for both sides, Carl

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4 -Van Lingle Mungo and his offseason activities were the chief in New York. topic of conversation in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp today.

RACE OF KANSAN pling, Gerry Walker and Rip Rad-AND DON LASH GETS ATTENTION

more than a score of I. C. 4-A. O. K. Jimmy Foxx made his first colleges competing, there will be appearance at bat and the ball worlds of spirit but no world records on tap at the intercollegiate track championships in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Some of the current crop of collegians are good, but not quite good enough seriously to endanger ST. LOUIS STAR world figures. To be brutally frank erase as many as three of the ex-

isting I. C. 4-A marks. If any new world record is in the offing, it will be made in the es. This is the event that will bring was quite calm and at ease. together Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, Don Lash, boss of the two milers, Gregory Rice of Notre Dame and Tommy Deckard of Indiana.

If the pace is fast enough, Lash's 8:58 may go overboard.

Bowling News

to the D. & A. Steers in a 10-pin of the Cards, had stated that all totals were Chillicothe, 2,734; Cir- by Rickey, Medwick said:

far above the 500-pin mark, hitting ing on the workout grind." for 557, 555, 546 and 565. The fifth was nine pins short of 500. Bob Campbell's 599 was high for BOWDEN, SABIN TO WATCH the evening, but several of his STROKES IN TITLE JOUST teammates were on the skids.

Chillicothe-2,734 Miller 188 177 212-577 Drummond 184 174 197-555 Polen 166 178 157-491 Delong 186 133 246-565 Circleville-2,619

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4—Speculation was in the Hubbell's team defeated Hal Schu- the unofficial figure was \$26,000. Manager Joe McCarthy announced DiMaggio's signed con-

> New York Yankees headquarters PASADENA, Cal., March 4-

Still out of camp are Luke Ap-

tract for 1939 had arrived at the

SARASOTA, Fla., March 4 -The Boston Red Sox heaved a colective sigh of relief today after Lefty Grove warmed up on the NEW YORK, March 4-With mound and reported his arm felt sailed over the left field fence 400

> SAN BERNADINO, Cal., March 4-Although their pitching staff Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, remained incomplete through late

about it, they will be lucky to CALM OVER HIS HOLDOUT STAND

S T . PETERSBURG, Fla., special two-mile race which has March 4-Joe Medwick, slugging been added to the program as a outfielder on the St. Louis Cardlure to the cash customers, who inal base team, today didn't have might otherwise stay away in drov- that holdout strained look. Joey

Asked today whether he expected any difficulty in coming to terms with his Cardinal bosses, Joe replied:

"No, we haven't discussed contract terms. I'm waiting for Mistthe lobby or the patio as he has already stated for the press."

Informed that Boss Rickey was flying to Riverside, Cal., and HIALEAH A team of Circleville all-stars would be gone at least a week, lost a 115-pin decision Friday night and that President Sam Breadon, match rolled in Chillicothe. Team negotiations would be carried on

whose names are not listed among vision. Taylor 196 202 148-546 the first 20 of the country, will battle for the national indoor ten- of much of its glory by the enforcnis singles championship here to- ed absence of War Admiral. The

McGran 212 158 190-560 twice a runner-up for the title, and that proved an impassable Lemon 140 145 141-426 gained the final round by defeat- barrier to surmount. encounter last Thursday.

first taste of exercise and pracair today as to the exact amount | tice yesterday. Cy Blanton report-

LAKE CHARLES, Fla.-March 4-Connie Mack's list of holdouts dwindled to five today with Larry MacPhail said Commis- With only three "strays" still to Stan Sperry would join the Athsioner K. M. Landis has been in- report to the Chicago White Sox letics' camp as soon as possible. formed of Mungo's doings, "such for Spring training, Manager Jim That left Outfielder Dee Miles, as basketball and joining Joe Dykes put his squad through an- Catcher Frank Hayes, Pitcher Stripp's baseball school." There other light practice session today. Leon Parmelee and Infielder Wilof signed contracts.

> LAKELAND, Fla., March 4-The powerful booming heard from the Detroit Tigers training camp recently today was identified as the hitting power displayed by Rookie Frank Secory, 200-pound outfielder from Grand Haven, Mich. The young giant has been socking them high, wide, and frequently all over the lot and fences. Only Hank Boots Poffenberger, Boyd Perry, Dixie Walker, Pete Fox and Billy Rogel have yet to report for their Spring training ses-

NEW ORLEANS, March 4-Although still hampered by inclement weather, Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians, today continued his efforts to build up an effective infield.

One of his outstanding prospects, among the rookies, was Ray Mack, former college athlete of Cleveland, who has shown quite a bit of ability with a bat in the few days the tribe has been in

er Rickey to bump me here in HOWARD'S COLT TO FEATURE BIG EVENT

HAILEAH PARK, Fla., March -Stagehand, the gallant Sickle colt owned by Maxwell Howard "That means I can get in more and trained by Earl Sande, is the Four of the Chillicotheans were golf and sea bathing before start- leading character in the Widener \$50,000 classic to be decided this Eight other equine actors also

perform in the thrilling drama but Stagehand holds the center of the stage. Stagehand will enrich How-- ard \$47,450 if he lives up to his Frank Bowden of New York and vaunted prowess. He will also be Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., erowned king of the handicap di-

Man O' War colt was unfortunate Bowden, seeded fourth and to suffer from a throat infection

ing Jack Tidball in a semi-final for second money which amounts

By Jack Sords Anita Handicap 11,000 TO Wide Open Fray BUCKS BATTLE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 4-Before an estimated crowd of 65,000 persons, 18 of America's finest thoroughbreds will battle it out today for the world's richest racing purse in the fifth renewal of the

And when it's all over, one of those horses will get his nose into the juiciest feedbag of his life-a \$90,000 meal, gold oats.

From an original list of 107 candidates, the field has been narrowed down to 18 overnight entries, and it may be that only 15 will go to the post, as three are intended to start only on a muddy track.

These are Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel, Kozinsky Brothers' Amor Brujo and the Binglin stable's Olimpo. All three were named also for the Burlington handicap, fifth race on the card.

gressman, a plater a week ago,

Antonio. Mrs. Denemark will start

ner, including subscription and

the winner will receive a \$10,000

fielding brother team of the Pitts-

ting in a telephone conversation

Waner is building a new home

SUN-MON-TUES

The official weather forecast is earned a chance against the big for fair weather and a fast track. shots by running third in the San

Townsend B. Martin's Cravat War Minstrel in the mud, Meloprobably will rule post time favor- dist on a dry track. ite in what appears to be the most | With 15 starters, the handicap wide open Santa Anita handicap will be worth \$91,450 to the win-

There is no standout favorite starting fees. Other prizes are such as Equipoise or Discovery or \$20,000 to the second horse, \$10,-Seabiscuit, and the fact that all 000 to the third and \$5000 to the three went down to defeat is be- fourth. In addition, the trainer of

The glamour horse was removed bonus from the Los Angeles Turf from this year's field when Sea- club. biscuit ruptured a suspensory ligament a couple of weeks ago, and no horse has come along to take WANER

Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, PIRATE stablemate of the 'Biscuit, raced into the headlines when he came \$5,500 from behind to wear down Specify and win the San Carlos handicap in track record time, and was immediately established a strong future book favorite. He held his gobs of money for Cravat forced ready to stay out of baseball dur- season. his price down to 3 to 1. Kayak, ing the 1939 season if the \$3,000 coupled in the betting with Sorteado, is a strong second choice, gap in his salary negotiations is ahead of Major Austin G. Tay- not erased by the club. Paul is

Kayak, weighted at 110 pounds before he had shown his real HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 4 were reports that Mungo has been arrivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates bulge in the weights. Only four settled into serious Spring workout rank outsiders are weighted be-Amor Brujo with 108, Frexo with

Top weight of 124 pounds will of Joe DiMaggio's salary—and ed on schedule from his home in be packed by Kayak's teammate, was said to have been \$17,500 plus sharpshooter, in a 25-hole playoff. Oklahoma, but Pitchers Bill Swift, Sorteado, 3-year-old champion of the Argentines last year, but apparently far from his best conbeen in the country only three bad year last season but the club birdie two of Picard's three.

Stretch Run Thrilling

to a slash. I think \$5,500 is nothing Cravat, asked to carry 120 short of an amputation." pounds, won his great following by turning on a terrific stretch in Sarasota. When that's finished, liam Nagel and Bill Werber still charge in the San Antonio handi- if the Pirates stand has not to be heard from in the matter cap at a mile and one eighth weakened, he'll build four or five and nabbed \$700 first money at last Saturday. He finished fastest more and sell them for a living of all behind Whichgee, Today and instead of chasing fly balls next Congressman, all going back in Summer, he was reported as saythe big handicap. Cravat is with- ing. (He'll take a cut of \$2,500.) out doubt the strongest finisher in the field and will lay back and wait for the speed horses to back

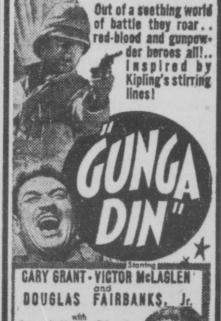
up to him. Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving; the only filly in the race. Edward Friendly's Jacola; Alfred Vanderbilt's Heelfly; Today for Neil McCarthy, and Gosum for Nelson Howard, are all dangerous. Today, now 7, is running back to his good 3-year-old form, set a mile rack record of 1:35 3-5 the day Seabiscuit broke down behind him. Gosum was winner of the San Pasqual handicap in January. Louis B. Mayer's Main Man has

slipped a trifle since his New Year's handicap victory. Raoul Walsh is saddling Frexo apparently just to see his colors in the race. Fred Turner's Con-

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RKO RADIO'S BIG

Ohio State Cagers Have Chance for Share of Big Ten Crown

PURDUE TEAM IS

Scoring Mark

COLUMBUS, March 4-Assured of at least a tie first place in the Western Conference cage race in university tonight clashes with Purdue on the Fairgrounds Coli-

With a crowd of 11,000 persons anticipated, Ohio State was established as favorite to overcome the pesky Boilermakers and thus end a highly successfully season.

Ohio State is now tied with Indiana for the Big Ten leadership. The Hoosiers meet Michigan tonight and like the Bucks can salvage a tie by winning.

Jimmy Hull, Ohio State forward and captain, will be shoot-PITTSBURGH, March 4-Paul ing for the Big Ten individual Waner, "Big Poison" in the out- scoring flag, needing only three points to surpass the 151 pointers compiled by Pick Dehner, Illinois position safe until yesterday, when burgh Pirates, was reported today center, who has completed his

PICARD FOR CES lor's Whichgee and A. A. Baroni's at his home at Sarasota, Fla., a SNEAD TO PLAY Paul was quoted here as admit- FOR GOLF PURSE

last night that his initial contract from the Pirates this year called March 4-"Slingin" Sammy Snead for a cut of \$7,500. Later the cut pocketed \$700 top money today refused to sign. This now stands tournament in many weeks, the as the Pirate ultimatum. The eld- St. Petersburg Open, by defeating er Waner, whose salary last year Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.,

a \$1,000 bonus was quoted as say- The West Virginian, biggest noney winner last year, was tied dition at the present time, prob- ness any more than anyone else, 54 holes, and then both turned in ably because he has been rushed but I've got to stand up and ask 69's, three under par, on the next along too fast in an effort to for what I think I am worth. . . eighteen. Finally Snead won the pinch hit for Seabiscuit. He has I had what everyone thought a playoff on the 25th green with a made money. While I'm agreeable

Picard won \$450 for his efforts, boosting to \$3,150 his winnings for the last two weeks. The Hershey golfer won top mmoney of \$2,000 in the Crescent City \$10,000 Open at New Orleans two weeks ago, Thomasville last week

Yesterday's playoff was the longest in the history of the St.

SUN.—MON.

DOUBLE SHOW





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-and-"YOUNG IN HEART"

JANET GAYNOR

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

Also "Hawk of the Wilderness"

ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c WALLACE AVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVA Pancho Villa on

the Loose Again

PLUS FEATURE NO. 2 JOE E. BROWN

"Riding on Air" LAST TIME TODAY

BUCK JONES "BLACK ACES"

WILL ROGERS "In Old Kentucky"

and Cartoon.

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Harrod 24; Lima St. John's 22
Dunkirk 28; Delphos Jeffer. 24 tween the Pickaway-Plain City and Ashville-Gambier games will come Glenford 34; Racine 27 the contest between Amanda and Rome 47; Chauncey 19 the contest between Amanda and Centerburg, also of much interest The Plains 29; McArthur 22 to Pickaway countians. Amanda

to cope with the fast break and speedy ball handling of the Bexley Montpelier 35 Blue Lions, went down to a 50-24 Napoleon 31; defeat in the Central district A Philo 86; West Lafayette 35 tournament at Delaware. The New Corcord 47; Committee defeated the Red and Bexlevites defeated the Red and New Concord 47; Commun Black 50-25 on the Bexley court | Philo 66; West Lafayette 35 (Winners enter District at Denison next week.)

tournament score one point worse. Scioto, first Pickaway county | Shelby 36; Norwalk (o.t) 34 Port Clinton 20; Mansfield 33 a long lead over Utica at the first half intermission when the score was 22-9. The third period closed 30 to 17. Harold Gulick, Daily CLASS A AT TILTONVILLE (First Round)

Martins Ferry 45; Tiltonsville 27 team to show at Westerville, took Frem Herald's all-tournament guard and captain, paced his cagers with five (Second Round)

Steuben. Wells 46: Steub. Cen.Cth 30

Liberty Union, the Scioto opponent tonight had little trouble with Marion St. Mary's to win 45-28.

Character (Second Round)

(Second Round)

Toledo Cth. C. 33; Waite 27

Toledo Libbey 32; Rossford 25

Toledo Devilb. 21; Woodward 20 Liberty Union, the Scioto oppon-The Fairfield team's center proved Toledo to be its biggest scoring threat.

Pickaway From Behind

ter trailing 17-21 at halftime to edge the Hyatts crew. Tall George

Wilson had his belief to the control of th Pickaway came from behind afwilson had his lefthanded hook shot working to perfection to gain 18 points on eight field goals and Strasburg 42; Dover 81. Joseph 30 CLASS B AT WAVERLY Kitshill 23; Clarksburg 20 Green township 33; Waterloo 28 Frankfort 24; Fairfield 21 Wakefield 24; Unioto 18 two tosses from the charity line. Junior Rhoades connected for 11 points to aid the total.

Plain City came through a bitter battle to win from Berlin 34- scioto-16 32 in a ding-dong contest. Price, Plain City center, tallied 15 points,

Ashville had an easy time with Jacksontown although the first half was close, the Kaubermen holding only a three point advan tage 14-11, as the third session started. The Ashville fast break Gregg and Walden getting mos of the points, worked to perfec tion in the last half, the Bronco winning going away. Gregg h for 14 points and Walden for 12.

Gambier, Ashville foe tonight, eliminated the strong Rosedale team, 42-38.

game. Hiatt, Young and Lutz way, 17. Amanda showed strength in takdivided the Fairfield team's points, Ashville-34 the former getting 11 tallies.

All Games of Interest

The Westerville gymnasium is Walden, expected to be crowded tonight Roese, g with Pickaway countians compris- Forquer, g ing most of the audience since all four of the games have direct in-

Other results of district A games | Circleville-24 were: Washington C. H. 21, Columbus Central 20; Columbus East 35, Marion Harding 22; Grandview 33, Columbus West 28.

ANDERSON'S 104 POINTS LEAD CITY LEAGUE STARS Officials - Jones (I stoneman (Wisconsin).

Creighton Anderson's 104 point Johnsville-26 total continued to lead the Circle- R. Smith, f ville city league individuals today Yeager, f with Carroll Woodruff, Bach insur- L. Baker, c ance center, being nearer than Altman, c. Sowers, g. anyone else with an 82 total.

Anderson added six points to his Totals total in the Purina outfit's losing game against the Eshelman Feeds Amanda, 12. Wednesday evening, Woodruff was are Reichelderfer of Glitt's, 79; H. Coca Colas, 68.

CAGE SCORES

CENTRAL DISTRICT
(Class A)
Grandview 33; Columbus West 28
Bexley 50; Circleville 24
Wash. C. H. 21; Columbus Cen. 20
Columbus East 35; Marion Hard'g 22 CENTRAL DISTRICT

CENTRAL DISTRICT
(Class B)
Plain City 34; Berlin 32
Scioto Twp. 46; Utica 26
Plekaway Twp. 38; Hyatts 38
Centerburg 60; Prospect 23
Gambier 42; Rosedale 38
Amanda 30; Johnsville 26
Ashville 34; Jacksontown 17 CLASS A FINALS AT AKRON Akron Hower 30; Canton Lehman 26
Akron South 23; Elyria 20
(Winners and Akron Garfield
plus four winners Saturday night
go to District Tourney.)

CLASS B AT BELMONT (Semifinals)
Dillonvale 41; Holloway 35
Belleaire St. J. 43; Cadiz 33
(Winners enter District at Til-

CLASS B AT CAREY
(First Round)
31; Holmes Liberty 20
43; Butler 26
43; Butler 26 Harpster 40; Van Buren 19 Thompson 24; Tiffin Calvert 21

CLASS A AT CINCINNATI

CLASS A AT DAYTON games, and Saturday they were preparing to go to the wars during the evening against three sec-CLASS B AT DAYTON
Union City 33; Blanch'ster (o.t.) 3:
Jackson 28; Northridge 22
Eaton 31; Germantown 24
Franklin Twp. 21; Arcanum 16

CLASS A AT DENISON (First Round)
Cambridge 40; Carrollton 14
McConnelsv. 25; Coshocton 23
(Second Round) New Philadelphia 36; Zanesville 28 CLASS A AT FINDLAY (Second Round)

CLASS B AT LOGAN (Second Round)

CLASS B AT MARIETTA gained the second round with a Caldwell 38; Woodfield 36 Newport 52; Sarahsville 20

Circleville high school, unable Bistol 34; Poland 29 CLASS A AT NAPOLEON (Third Round)

CLASS A AT YOUNGSTOWN Struthers 45; Y'gstown Chaney Y'gstown South 47; Boardman 27

Tourney Scores

t t	Neal, f 3 1 Low, f Baughn, f 0 3 Tharp, f Beavers, f 0 1 Dunlap, f Dennis, f 0 0 Mathias, c Beers, c 5 0 Weston, c Schooley, g 1 0 Young, c Trego, g 3 4 Reynolds, g Gulick, g 5 3 Hutton, g Deuschle, g Deuschle, g	2 1 0 3 2	0 0 0 1 3 2
t	Totals 17 12 Totals Score at half — Scioto Towns 22; Utica 9.		
s	Hyatts—33 Pickaway—38 G F Evans f 2 2 J. Anderson, f	G	F

Hardin, c

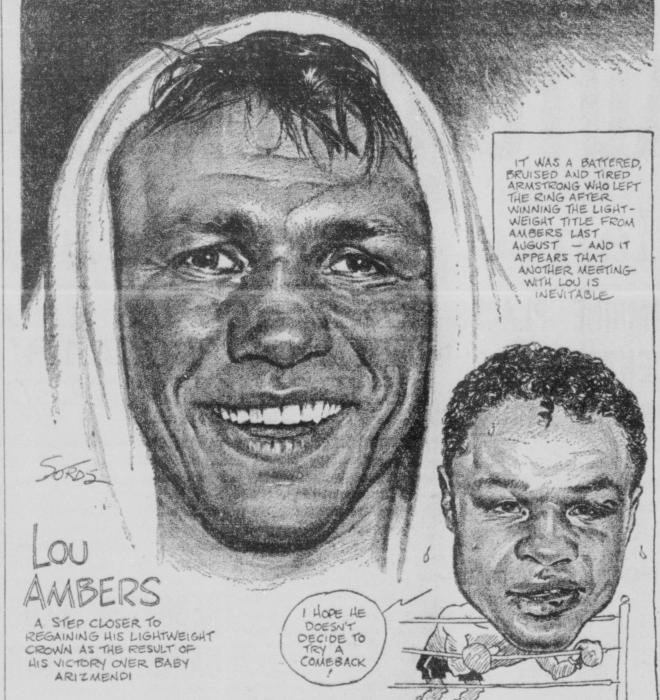
Jacksontown-17

OKraeger, g

Totals Jones Officials — Jones (Wiscons OTipton, f 3 Clevenger, c 0 Hiatt, g 3 Lutz, g

absent Wednesday and so was Faugnaugh of Glitt's, 75; R. Jus- Good 141 213 182-536 ing Chauncey D. Steele, Westches- Bull Lea, the Calumet Farm Bull Walter Gregg of the Caskey's, tus, Eshelman's, 72; Wilson, Campbell 201 190 208-599 ter Country club, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, ter Country club, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, whose 80 keeps him in third place. Caskey's, 71; Purcell, Eshleman's Watts 141 176 181-498 while Sabin advanced by conquer- follow Stagehand across the line Other high scorers in the league 70; M. Justus, Glitt's, 69; Young,

ON THE REBOUND



CampNotes: Van Mungo Topic, Di Mag's Contract Arrives; Detroit Rookie Hits

today to depart for their main training headquarters at Baton Rouge, La. In a final workout before leaving, and with Bill Terry Hubbell's team defeated Hal Schumacher's combination, 31 to 13.

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CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4 season activities were the chief in New York. topic of conversation in the Brooklyn Dodgers camp today.

AND DON LASH GETS ATTENTION

colleges competing, there will be appearance at bat and the ball worlds of spirit but no world records on tap at the intercollegiate track championships in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Some of the current crop of col- remained incomplete through late legians are good, but not quite world figures. To be brutally frank erase as many as three of the existing I. C. 4-A marks.

If any new world record is in the offing, it will be made in the es. This is the event that will bring was quite calm and at ease. together Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, Don Lash, boss of the two milers, Gregory Rice of Notre Dame and Tommy Deckard Joe replied: of Indiana.

8:58 may go overboard.

Bowling News

A team of Circleville all-stars to the D. & A. Steers in a 10-pin of the Cards, had stated that all totals were Chillicothe, 2,734; Cir- by Rickey, Medwick said:

far above the 500-pin mark, hitting ing on the workout grind." for 557, 555, 546 and 565. The fifth was nine pins short of 500. Bob Campbell's 599 was high for BOWDEN, SABIN TO WATCH 20 10 teammates were on the skids.

Delong 186 133 246-565 Circleville—2,619

March 4-Speculation was in the air today as to the exact amount the unofficial figure was \$26,000. Manager Joe McCarthy an-

tract for 1939 had arrived at the -Van Lingle Mungo and his off- New York Yankees headquarters PASADENA, Cal., March 4-

nounced DiMaggio's signed con-

sioner K. M. Landis has been in- report to the Chicago White Sox as basketball and joining Joe Dykes put his squad through an-Still out of camp are Luke Ap-RACE OF KANSAN pling, Gerry Walker and Rip Rad-

SARASOTA, Fla., March 4 -The Boston Red Sox heaved a colective sigh of relief today after Lefty Grove warmed up on the NEW YORK, March 4-With mound and reported his arm felt more than a score of I. C. 4-A. O. K. Jimmy Foxx made his first sailed over the left field fence 400

> SAN BERNADINO, Cal., March 4-Although their pitching staff

good enough seriously to endanger ST. LOUIS STAR about it, they will be lucky to CALM OVER HIS HOLDOUT STAND

special two-mile race which has March 4-Joe Medwick, slugging been added to the program as a outfielder on the St. Louis Cardlure to the cash customers, who inal base team, today didn't have might otherwise stay away in drov- that holdout strained look. Joey

Asked today whether he ex-

"No, we haven't discussed con-If the pace is fast enough, Lash's tract terms. I'm waiting for Mister Rickey to bump me here in HOWARD'S COLT the lobby or the patio as he has already stated for the press." Informed that Boss Rickey was

would be gone at least a week, lost a 115-pin decision Friday night and that President Sam Breadon,

the evening, but several of his STROKES IN TITLE JOUST

Miller 188 177 212-577 Drummond 184 174 197-555 whose names are not listed among vision. Polen 166 178 157-491 Taylor 196 202 148-546 the first 20 of the country, will This princely stake is robbed battle for the national indoor ten- of much of its glory by the enforc-

Lemon 140 145 141-426 gained the final round by defeat- barrier to surmount. encounter last Thursday.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 4 | were reports that Mungo has been | arrivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates at Perris field today after their tice vesterday. Cy Blanton reportpitching for both sides, Carl of Joe DiMaggio's salary—and ed on schedule from his home in be packed by Kayak's teammate, was said to have been \$17,500 plus sharpshooter, in a 25-hole playoff. Truett Sewell and Ed Brandt, all the Argentines last year, but ap-

LAKE CHARLES, Fla.-March 4-Connie Mack's list of holdouts dwindled to five today with Larry MacPhail said Commis- With only three "strays" still to Stan Sperry would join the Aththe announcement that Infielder formed of Mungo's doings, "such for Spring training, Manager Jim That left Outfielder Dee Miles, Stripp's baseball school." There other light practice session today. Leon Parmelee and Infielder Wil-Catcher Frank Hayes, Pitcher liam Nagel and Bill Werber still of signed contracts.

> LAKELAND, Fla., March 4-The powerful booming heard from the Detroit Tigers training camp recently today was identified as the hitting power displayed by Rookie Frank Secory, 200-pound outfielder from Grand Haven, Mich. The young giant has been socking them high, wide, and frequently all over the lot and fences. Only Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, Boots Poffenberger, Boyd Perry, Dixie Walker, Pete Fox and Billy Rogel have yet to report for their Spring training ses-

NEW ORLEANS, March 4-Although still hampered by inclement weather, Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians, today continued his efforts to build up

One of his outstanding prospects, among the rookies, was Ray Mack, former college athlete of Cleveland, who has shown quite pected any difficulty in coming a bit of ability with a bat in the to terms with his Cardinal bosses, few days the tribe has been in

TO FEATURE BIG flying to Riverside, Cal., and HIALEAH EVENT

HAILEAH PARK, Fla., March match rolled in Chillicothe. Team negotiations would be carried on -Stagehand, the gallant Sickle colt owned by Maxwell Howard "That means I can get in more and trained by Earl Sande, is the Four of the Chillicotheans were golf and sea bathing before start- leading character in the Widener \$50,000 classic to be decided this Eight other equine actors also

perform in the thrilling drama but Stagehand holds the center of the stage. Stagehand will enrich How-NEW YORK, March 4 - ard \$47,450 if he lives up to his Frank Bowden of New York and vaunted prowess. He will also be Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., erowned king of the handicap di-

nis singles championship here to- ed absence of War Admiral. The Man O' War colt was unfortunate Bowden, seeded fourth and to suffer from a throat infection McGran 212 158 190-560 twice a runner-up for the title, and that proved an impassable

ing Jack Tidball in a semi-final for second money which amounts

Anita Handicap 11,000 TO SEE . Wide Open Fray BUCKS BATTLE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 4-Before an estimated crowd of 65,000 persons, 18 of America's finest thoroughbreds will battle it out today for the world's richest racing purse in the fifth renewal of the Santa Anita handicap.

And when it's all over, one of those horses will get his nose into the juiciest feedbag of his life-a \$90,000 meal, gold oats.

From an original list of 107 candidates, the field has been narrowed down to 18 overnight entries, and it may be that only 15 will go to the post, as three are intended to start only on a muddy track.

These are Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel, Kozinsky Brothers' Amor Brujo and the Binglin stable's Olimpo. All three were named also for the Burlington handicap, fifth race on the card.

ner, including subscription and

the winner will receive a \$10,000

PITTSBURGH, March 4-Paul

Waner, "Big Poison" in the out-

Paul was quoted here as admit-

ting in a telephone conversation

SUN-MON-TUES

gressman, a plater a week ago, The official weather forecast is earned a chance against the big for fair weather and a fast track. shots by running third in the San Antonio, Mrs. Denemark will start

Cravat in Favored Role Townsend B. Martin's Cravat War Minstrel in the mud, Meloprobably will rule post time favor- dist on a dry track. ite in what appears to be the most | With 15 starters, the handicap wide open Santa Anita handicap will be worth \$91,450 to the winvet staged.

There is no standout favorite starting fees. Other prizes are such as Equipoise or Discovery or \$20,000 to the second horse, \$10,-Seabiscuit, and the fact that all 000 to the third and \$5000 to the three went down to defeat is be- fourth. In addition, the trainer of

The glamour horse was removed bonus from the Los Angeles Turf from this year's field when Sea- club. biscuit ruptured a suspensory ligament a couple of weeks ago, and no horse has come along to take WANER REFUSES his place.

Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, PIRATE CUT stablemate of the 'Biscuit, raced into the headlines when he came \$5,500 IN PAY from behind to wear down Specify and win the San Carlos handicap in track record time, and was immediately established a strong future book favorite. He held his fielding brother team of the Pittsgobs of money for Cravat forced ready to stay out of baseball dur- season. his price down to 3 to 1. Kayak, ing the 1939 season if the \$3,000 coupled in the betting with Sorteado, is a strong second choice, gap in his salary negotiations is ahead of Major Austin G. Tay- not erased by the club. Paul is

Kayak, weighted at 110 pounds pefore he had shown his real class, is conceded to have a big last night that his initial contract bulge in the weights. Only four -The New York Giants were set ordered to appear before Landis. settled into serious Spring workout rank outsiders are weighted below him-Quick Devil with 109,

Top weight of 124 pounds will Oklahoma, but Pitchers Bill Swift. Sorteado, 3-year-old champion of a \$1,000 bonus was quoted as sayparently far from his best conably because he has been rushed but I've got to stand up and ask 69's, three under par, on the next along too fast in an effort to for what I think I am worth. . . eighteen. Finally Snead won the pinch hit for Seabiscuit. He has I had what everyone thought a playoff on the 25th green with a been in the country only three bad year last season but the club birdie two of Picard's three.

Stretch Run Thrilling Cravat, asked to carry 120 short of an amputation." pounds, won his great following | Waner is building a new home by turning on a terrific stretch in Sarasota. When that's finished, in the Crescent City \$10,000 Open charge in the San Antonio handi- if the Pirates stand has not to be heard from in the matter cap at a mile and one eighth weakened, he'll build four or five and nabbed \$700 first money at last Saturday. He finished fastest more and sell them for a living of all behind Whichgee, Today and instead of chasing fly balls next Congressman, all going back in Summer, he was reported as saythe big handicap. Cravat is with- ing. (He'll take a cut of \$2,500.) out doubt the strongest finisher in the field and will lay back and

> wait for the speed horses to back Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving; the only filly in the race. Edward Friendly's Jacola; Alfred Vanderbilt's Heelfly; Today for Neil McCarthy, and Gosum for Nelson Howard, are all dangerous. Today, now 7, is running back to his good 3-year-old form, set a mile rack record of 1:35 3-5 the day Seabiscuit broke down behind him. Gosum was winner of the San Pasqual handicap in January.

Louis B. Mayer's Main Man has slipped a trifle since his New Year's handicap victory.

Raoul Walsh is saddling Frexo apparently just to see his colors in the race. Fred Turner's Con-

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Ohio State Cagers Have Chance for Share of Big Ten Crown

PURDUE TEAM IS FOE

Hull Certain Conference Scoring Mark

COLUMBUS, March 4-Assured of at least a tie first place in the Western Conference cage race in the event of a victory, Ohio State university tonight clashes with Purdue on the Fairgrounds Coli-

With a crowd of 11,000 persons anticipated, Ohio State was established as favorite to overcome the pesky Boilermakers and thus end

a highly successfully season. Ohio State is now tied with Indiana for the Big Ten leadership. The Hoosiers meet Michigan tonight and like the Bucks can sal-

Jimmy Hull, Ohio State forward and captain, will be shooting for the Big Ten individual scoring flag, needing only three points to surpass the 151 pointers compiled by Pick Dehner, Illinois position safe until yesterday, when burgh Pirates, was reported today center, who has completed his

PICARD FORCES or's Whichgee and A. A. Baroni's at his home at Sarasota, Fla., a SNEAD TO PLAY FOR GOLF PURSE

from the Pirates this year called March 4-"Slingin" Sammy Snead for a cut of \$7,500. Later the cut pocketed \$700 top money today was reduced to \$5,500 when Waner after winning his first major golf Amor Brujo with 108, Frexo with refused to sign. This now stands tournament in many weeks, the as the Pirate ultimatum. The eld- St. Petersburg Open, by defeating er Waner, whose salary last year Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.,

> The West Virginian, biggest money winner last year, was tied "I don't like this holdout busi- with Picard with 207 for the first ness any more than anyone else, 54 holes, and then both turned in

made money. While I'm agreeable to a slash, I think \$5,500 is nothing | boosting to \$3,150 his winnings for the last two weeks. The Hershey golfer won top mmoney of \$2,000 at New Orleans two weeks ago,

Thomasville last week. Yesterday's playoff was the longest in the history of the St.

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Cornelius, the centurion sees in a vision

an angel who tells him to send men to

Joppa and call Simon Peter, and Peter

will tell him what he must do.

By Alfred J. Buescher

PRESBYTERIA N S **GATHER MAY 23**

Cleveland to be Scene Of Meeting; 1,200 To Attend

CLEVELAND, March 4 - At least 1,200 church men and women from all parts of the United States man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday and from 16 foreign lands, with school; 10:15 a. m., morning worseveral hundred others from Ohio, ship; 7 p. m., evening worship; will attend a General Assembly of Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Lenten the Presbyterian Church in the service. United States of America at Cleveland May 23-31.

Mass meetings, addresses by eminent men and women, pres- Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., entation of missionaries from Chi- week day mass, 7:15 a. m. na and other distant countries, singing by glee clubs and chorus choirs and three days of meetings primarily for women from everywill be held May 25-31.

This May Assembly, which will be the 1939 national meeting of the Presbyterian church, is the Philadelphia last year, celebrated vice. the Assembly's Sesquicentennial.

In 1934 Cleveland was the city of the 146th General Assembly. The Assembly has met also at Cincinnati and Columbus a number of times in recent years.

communicant members of the nesday, 7:30 p. m. Church live in Ohio, and about 500,000 in states farther East. Though the Church has members in every state of the Union Ohio is located near the center of Presthe official delegates who are evening service. known as Commissioners, than most other states.

JUNIOR CHOIR OF M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-CHURCH SINGS

The junior choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt, will J. A. Joyce, minister: 10 a. m., make its second appearance Sun- Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching day evening. The number to be 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; presented will be "The Lord is My 7:30 p. m., preaching. Shepherd." The choir contains thirty young folk.

The anthem "I Am Jehovah Thy God," by Wilson, will be presented at the morning service by the church choir. Mrs. Moffitt and Thomas Heffner will sing "My

Hope," by Brackett, as a duet. The Rev. C. F. Bowman's ser-"Owned of God." The sermon topic for the evening service will be "Overcoming Evil With Good."

Clocks, when purchased, have the hands placed at 8:20, presumably because they look better so. Placed so the hands are the same distance from the 12 and the six, two-thirds of the space on the dial being above the hands.

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First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 ing; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., praya. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christ- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening meeting.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Latheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Second Baptist

where in the nation are on the day school, 9:30 a. m., James worship, 10:30; Epworth league, program of the nine days. Business | Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec- | Tuesday, 7 p. m. sessions of the General Assembly retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 151st General Assembly. The first 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 General Assembly was held at a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Philadelphia in 1789. The 150th prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song General Assembly, which met at service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, About 160,000 of the 1,960,000 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., mornbyterian "ppopulation," and is ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. convenient of access to more of leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: SUNDAY tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30

Church of Christ

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina mon Sunday morning will be on Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson,

> First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school; W. Earl 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Bible study lius was at prayer he had a vision. to Cornelius' house. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Commun- theme "Faith."

Pickaway U. B. Church Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor and reception of members to fol- Bible study. low; 7:30 p. m., evening service. a close the revival meetings. Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preach-

ing by the pastor, reception of new

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| members, Sunday school follow-

er meeting. Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following;

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by the Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun-Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

> Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church Ashville O. W. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor. Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a m.

Sunday School 10:30 a m. Church of Christ in Christian Union

Sunday School at 9:30 a .m. Mrs Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday eve-Divine worship 8:00 p m.

Kingston M. E. Charge

Rev. Frank J. Batterson, Pastor March 5 is Act 10:1-48, the Gold- live beasts in it. A voice said, school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- unto Me, and be ye saved, all the Peter objected, saying he never ship and sermon; 6.45 p. m., Ep- ends of the earth: for I am God,

Bethel: 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church school.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge

Shadeville: 10 a. m., church p. m., mid-week prayer service and bring him to Cornelius' house.

school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent.

Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed Rev. H. A. Blum, Pastor

p. m., Union Lenten service in perintendent. 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 er burn, superintendent; Wednesday, school, Roy Stevens, superintend- ed with Him." 8 p. m., Lenten service with a ser- ent; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser-

Tarlton M. E. Charge Rev. S. N. Root, Paster

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superin- school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- If we truly are Christians we will tendent; Franklin Ballard, chor- ship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; do so.

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Peter Preaches To Gentiles

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Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, Pastor

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mon on "Christ Reveals the vice with the sermon theme" "The of some that they or their nation is superior to any other. "Are we by Franklin Price. Organ selecnot God's children, all"? as the hymn says. And should we not have respect and deal kindly and Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church in a spirit of friendship with all?

> MOVIES OF CHAUTAUQUA Colored movies of Chautauqua, on Chautauqua Lake, New York,

qua will be shown. The program The Missionary society of the is free to all interested persons. Mrs. Lowell Chase on Thursday, The churches of Circleville are sponsoring the program.

Church Briefs

held Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Shining Light Bible class day evening. Holy Communion on of the United Brethren church will Tuesday at 10 a. m. will be con- Mrs. Crete Lamb as hostesses. meet Tuesday evening in the com- ducted by the Rev. F. C. Ranmunity house. The program will dolph, of Columbus. include election of officers and completion of plans for the St. Patrick's program.

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tions of Trinity Lutheran church rence Neal, Eileen Nicholas, Lester 7:30 p. m., Luther League; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Trinity Ladies Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- spirited one. Prizes were awarded ing, 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and to Mrs. Ruth Neal high scorer, and

Peter told them about his house- of Trinity Lutheran church, will Myron Hudson, Mrs. William with what Peter said, and gloified will be "The Man Who Reached for Two Worlds and Lost Both.' Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: school, L. J. Dixon, superintend- In the week's reading, reference Wednesday evening, the pastor will

The Presbyterian choir will

tor of First Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Strength of Working Prayer." Musical numbers for the worship service include a tenor solo tion will be "Ave Maria," by Bossi: "Song Without Words," by Lemare, and "Symphonic Postlude," by Beethoven.

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United Brethren church will meet The Rev. David Barr, of Colum- of the day was sewing carpet rags Tuesday evening at the home of bus, will preach at the morning for rugs for the Soldiers and Sail-Mrs. Dorothy Vandervort, E. Ohio service in St. Philip's Episcopal ors Home, Dayton. church. The Rev. Thomas Donald-

act comedy "The Laughing Cure,'

in the junior room of the church

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, church pastor, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is steadily improving nesday afternoon. after an operation.

COMMERCIAL POINT By Raymond Hackney

Birthday Surprise Mrs. Roy Hedges, Ashville, Miss Beavers, Commercial Point, were guests. hostesses at a party, Tuesday evening at the former's home in Ashville. It was a surprise birthday

The hostesses invited the seniors and faculty of Scioto to the sur-

The usual merriment of high eral games, both the modern and liams, poem "Home", Mrs. the old, were enjoyed by the group. Davis, poem "Young Friends," Choir of the United Brethren S. R. Hackney won first prize Mrs. Erma Young, Riddles by the After the honor guest had a large audience for the well-givthanked her classmates for their en program. Revival services will be con- many gifts, refreshments were

The guest list included: Mr. and Harold Gulick, Dwight Hough, Meetings scheduled by organiza- Martha J. Hott, Don Neal, Law-

> Bridge Club Meets Wednesday, March 1, the bridge

The afternoon of bridge was a

Saturday, 2 p. m., confirmation and Mrs. Irene Redman second Mrs. Beavers served a delicious

> Mrs. Lee Kanfeld, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. O. Z. Hill, Mrs. Della

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Aid society of the Methodist Epis- Beavers, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. copal church will repeat the three Jessie Hill, Mrs. Irene Redman.

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Thursday March 2, at the home of Mrs. Flor-

The members met for an all-day meeting with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour. The main business

Twig No. 1 will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Harsh, Mrs. Allen, and

ver Tea was held at Darbyville township house from 2 to 4 Wed-Of particular interest to the guests was the missionary mess-

Mrs. Ellsworth Allen and Mrs. Hill, president of the aid, poured at this occasion. The menu included sandwiches, fruit salad, cookies

Twila Sprouse is ill at her home

here. We hope she will be able to resume her studies at Ohio State

Scioto Grange held its first

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Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Wade Canter, Supt.

Ashville Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

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Sunday school and preaching in Christ Lutheran church will be

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Acts 10:1-48.

The Otterbein Guild of First

United Brethren church for the Harriet Beavers and Miss Delores and his wife were among the 42

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of Mrs. R. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

The confirmation class of Christ two course lunch to her guests at Lutheran church will meet Sun- cleverly appointed tables. In the meantime, Peter too had But when some of his follow- day at 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid of Club members present were Mrs

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas-

to the

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Wednesday at 8 p. m. THREE PASTORS ASSIST ence Haughn. IN ST. PHILIP'S PULPIT

son, of Columbus, will preach Sun-

A World Service Missionary Sil-

age of Miss Maneva Boyer. Each participant on the program did her part well.

A former pastor, Rev. Harlan

Commercial Point-Grange Meeting

meeting of the month Wednesday one each will long remember. Sev- Story "Washington," Carl Wiland Don Neal won the second one. lecturer, Mrs. West. There was

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Cleveland to be Scene Of Meeting; 1,200 To Attend

CLEVELAND, March 4 - At least 1,200 church men and women from all parts of the United States man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday and from 16 foreign lands, with school; 10:15 a. m., morning worseveral hundred others from Ohio, ship; 7 p. m., evening worship; will attend a General Assembly of Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Lenten the Presbyterian Church in the service. United States of America at Cleveland May 23-31.

Mass meetings, addresses by eminent men and women, presentation of missionaries from China and other distant countries, singing by glee clubs and chorus choirs and three days of meetings primarily for women from everyprogram of the nine days. Business | Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec- | Tuesday, 7 p. m. will be held May 25-31.

This May Assembly, which will be the 1939 national meeting of the Presbyterian church, is the Philadelphia last year, celebrated vice. the Assembly's Sesquicentennial.

In 1934 Cleveland was the city of the 146th General Assembly. The Assembly has met also at Cincinnati and Columbus a number of times in recent years.

communicant members of the nesday, 7:30 p. m. Church live in Ohio, and about 500,000 in states farther East. Though the Church has members in every state of the Union Ohio is located near the center of Presbyterian "ppopulation," and is ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. the official delegates who are evening service. known as Commissioners, than most other states.

The junior choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt, will J. A. Joyce, minister: 10 a. m., make its second appearance Sun- Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching day evening. The number to be 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; ship and sermon; 6.45 p. m., Ep- ends of the earth: for I am God, yet had eaten anything that was presented will be "The Lord is My 7:30 p. m., preaching. Shepherd." The choir contains thirty young folk.

The anthem "I Am Jehovah Thy God," by Wilson, will be presented at the morning service by the church choir. Mrs. Moffitt and Thomas Heffner will sing "My Hope," by Brackett, as a duet.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman's sermon Sunday morning will be on for the evening service will be Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, "Overcoming Evil With Good."

Clocks, when purchased, have the hands placed at 8:20, presumably because they look better so. Placed so the hands are the same distance from the 12 and the six, two-thirds of the space on the dial being above the hands.

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Trinity Latheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

where in the nation are on the day school, 9:30 a. m., James worship, 10:30; Epworth league, sessions of the General Assembly retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 151st General Assembly. The first 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 General Assembly was held at a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Philadelphia in 1789. The 150th prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song General Assembly, which met at service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., About 160,000 of the 1,960,000 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., mornconvenient of access to more of leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

JUNIOR CHOIR OF M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo- ning 8:00 p. m. CHURCH SINGS SUNDAY tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., "Owned of God." The sermon topic young people's forum, Edward leaders.

> First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school; W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 church school, Harry Speakman, a. m., Holy Communion and Ser- superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morn-

Pickaway U. B. Church Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor school, preaching by the pastor p. m., mid-week prayer service and bring him to Cornelius' house. and reception of members to fol- Bible study. low; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Emmett's Chapel

F. M. Mark, minister Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

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Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church Ashville

O. W. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a m. Sunday School 10:30 a m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Ashville

Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Sunday School at 9:30 a .m. Mrs Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

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> cause of his good works. He was send for Peter, and then Peter be- Monday, 7:30 p. m., Von Bora so- mons, Bobbie Trego, Mildred told to send to Joppa for a man gan to realize what his own vision ciety; Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., junior Whiteside. by the name of Peter, whose sur- meant—that he was chosen to choir, 7 p. m., Ladies Bible class, name was Simon. He would find preach to this Roman soldier and 7:30 p. m., Luther League; Wedhim, said the angel, in the house his household and friends. So Pet- nesday, 2 p. m., Trinity Ladies of a tanner whose name was er told them about Jesus, how He society, 8:15 p.m., adult instruction preaching, and had been crucified When the vision was gone, Cor- and risen from the dead. And as nelius sent for two of his servants he preached they were convinced

> haste to Joppa and find Peter and it had on Peter and the other dis-In the meantime, Peter too had But when some of his follow- day at 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid of Club members present were Mrs. gone to the housetop to pray at a displeased and censured Peter for 2 p. m. certain time ,as was his custom, livink in the house and eating at

Peter told them about his house- of Trinity Lutheran church, will Myron Hudson, Mrs. William ister; Ella Mae Spangler and top vision and what it meant, and preach Sunday morning on "The Lucia Kreider, pianists. A brief how the Holy Ghost fell on these Word That Means Everything to message will be given by the pas- Gentiles, and all were impressed Me." His evening sermon topic with what Peter said, and gloified will be "The Man Who Reached for Two Worlds and Lost Both. Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: school, L. J. Dixon, superintend- In the week's reading, reference Wednesday evening, the pastor will is again made to the story of the preach on "The Mouth That Was

The Presbyterian choir will to show that, as Peter said, when Oakland: 10 a. m., church preaching to Cornelius and his meet on Wednesday evening next mon by the Rev. Mr. Blum on school, Leroy Arter, superintend- friends, "Of a truth I perceive that week. Meeting of the Tuxis club will be held on the same evening.

> tion he that fearest Him and is superior to any other, "Are we not God's children, all"? as the tion will be "Ave Maria," by hymn says. And should we not have respect and deal kindly and Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church in a spirit of friendship with all? lude," by Beethoven.

> > The third division of the Ladies

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Christ Lutheran church will be

The Otterbein Guild of First

United Brethren church for the Harriet Beavers and Miss Delores and his wife were among the 42 services Sunday morning and eve- Beavers, Commercial Point, were guests. hostesses at a party, Tuesday even-

law. Then the voice said: "what

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of Mrs. R. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

class and senior choir practice; Matilda Beavers. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- spirited one. Prizes were awarded ing, 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and to Mrs. Ruth Neal high scorer, and Saturday, 2 p. m., confirmation and Mrs. Irene Redman second

Lutheran church will meet Sun- cleverly appointed tables.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Strength of Working Prayer." Musical numbers for the worship service include a tenor solo Bossi; "Song Without Words," by Lemare, and "Symphonic Post-

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Aid society of the Methodist Epis- Beavers, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. copal church will repeat the three Jessie Hill, Mrs. Irene Redman. act comedy "The Laughing Cure," in the junior room of the church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THREE PASTORS ASSIST ence Haughn. IN ST. PHILIP'S PULPIT

The Rev. David Barr, of Colum- of the day was sewing carpet rags church. The Rev. Thomas Donaldson, of Columbus, will preach Sun-The Shining Light Bible class day evening. Holy Communion on with Mrs. Harsh, Mrs. Allen, and

> The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, church pastor, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is steadily improving nesday afternoon. after an operation.

COMMERCIAL POINT

By Raymond Hackney

Birthday Surprise Mrs. Roy Hedges, Ashville, Miss

ing at the former's home in Ashville. It was a surprise birthday The hostesses invited the seniors

The usual merriment of high one each will long remember. Sev- Story "Washington," Carl Wileral games, both the modern and liams, poem "Home", Mrs. the old, were enjoyed by the group. Davis, poem "Young Friends," Choir of the United Brethren S. R. Hackney won first prize Mrs. Erma Young, Riddles by the and Don Neal won the second one. lecturer, Mrs. West. There was

After the honor guest had a large audience for the well-givthanked her classmates for their en program. Revival services will be con- many gifts, refreshments were

The guest list included: Mr. and Harold Gulick, Dwight Hough, Meetings scheduled by organiza- Martha J. Hott, Don Neal, Lawtions of Trinity Lutheran church rence Neal, Eileen Nicholas, Lester him that God had blessed him be- vision and how he had been told to a. m., junior confirmation class; dle, Russel Rodgers, Maxine Tim-

> -Commercial Point-Bridge Club Meets Wednesday, March 1, the bridge club met at the home of Mrs.

The afternoon of bridge was a

Mrs. Beavers served a delicious The confirmation class of Christ two course lunch to her guests at

been having a vision. Peter had ers heard about this, they were the church will meet Thursday at Ruth Neal, Mrs. Evelyn Kanfeld. Mrs. Lee Kanfeld, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. O. Z. Hill, Mrs. Della and he became very hungry, and the table with these Romans. Then The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Hinton, Mrs. Reba Hinton, Mrs.

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W. C. T. U. The March meeting of the

W. C. T. U. was held Thursday March 2, at the home of Mrs. Flor-The members met for an all-day meeting with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour. The main business

Twig No. 1 will meet Tuesday

A World Service Missionary Silver Tea was held at Darbyville township house from 2 to 4 Wed-Of particular interest to the

guests was the missionary mess-

age of Miss Maneva Boyer. Each participant on the program did her part well. Mrs. Ellsworth Allen and Mrs. Hill, president of the aid, poured at this occasion. The menu included sandwiches, fruit salad, cookies

A former pastor, Rev. Harlan Twila Sprouse is ill at her home

and tea.

here. We hope she will be able to resume her studies at Ohio State Grange Meeting Scioto Grange held its first meeting of the month Wednesday

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Church of Christ

St. Paul A. M. E.

mon; 7:30 p. m., evening service; ing worship and sermon on the Simon, who lived in a house by had gone about doing good and Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Commun- theme "Faith."

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Sunday

Peter Preaches to Gentiles

Cornelius, the centurion sees in a vision

an angel who tells him to send men to

Joppa and call Simon Peter, and Peter

will tell him what he must do.

Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am

Peter Preaches To Gentiles

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter Preaches To Gentiles | fell asleep and dreamed. In his

unclean-according to the Jewish

MOVIES OF CHAUTAUQUA

Colored movies of Chautauqua,

will be shown Tuesday at 7:30

Varied activities of the Chautau-

qua will be shown. The program

sponsoring the program.

(The International Uniform dream he saw a vessel let down

Lesson on the above topic for from heaven with all manner of

vout. He told them to go in all Holy Ghost fell on them, even as

and there is none else."

the side of the sea.

By Newman Campbell

GRADUALLY it has been not common."

God, and there is none else."-Isaiah 45:22.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Acts 10:1-48.

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STRING, NAILS AND STAMPS

AN American who spends his summers in Tumulty. a very Scotch part of Canada shame- Probably the complete truth about saving string and picking up old nails.

And now he's going to have company back is being held by Mrs. Grayson until its home. For a year-round American has publication is appropriate. It tells how organized a Royal Society of String Wilson first met Edith Bolling Galt, his Savers, whose motto is, "String along with second wife, and of her influence over us!" He can join that, and feel superior him instead of inferior.

The new organization, though, seems to lack the honest simplicity character- tremely important contribution to Ameriistic of natural-born string savers, and loses can history. Many of her friends wish that something precious by ignoring the nail she either had not written it, or else had pickeruppers. The Royal Society of had a sagacious friend do her ghost-String Savers, confesses its founder, has writing. an ulterior motive. It is "a national orstamp collectors."

Stamp Saving. An old stamp, a fair- different. minded person may admit, is not so useful as an old nail or piece of string, but it may braska, who led Wilson's fight for ratifibe more interesting to look at. Moreover, there are many people willing to buy old he came in to see Wilson during the Leastamps, and to pay real money for the most gue of Nations fight bringing the reservaobsolete ones, whereas the market for old tions proposed by Senator Lodge, which string and nails is rather limited.

SAFE AT HOME

THE safety campaign is not limited to the highways. It is directed also toward safety in industry and, equally important, safety in the home. Last year, although the home accidental death toll was greater than that for highway traffic, the total number of serious home accidents declined.

This seems to prove that it is possible to teach human beings to be careful as they go about their daily activities. Many are learning that it isn't necessary to make home life a deadly hazard. There is less falling down stairs, less tumbling from having these risks pointed out to them in of Mrs. Wilson's book. safety pamphlets, at school and in the daily papers.

sions by and by.

There are those, too, who whisper that fond of Mrs. Wilson." the great battle of the Caribbean was won by Admiral Roosevelt.

doing a little policing job next door, Japan from that day, the second Mrs. Wilson was seems to be breathing pretty hard.

When everything on earth has been photographed by the new cameras and their addicts, the painters will have a the water's edge, but begin to weaken at chance again.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

JOE TUMULTY UNFOLDS FATE

WASHINGTON-The story of the last months of Woodrow Wilson is gradunue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. ally being unfolded by the two people who loved him most. One is his second wife, Edith Bolling Wilson, the other his secreper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per tary, Joe Tumulty, who worshiped the very ground on which he walked.

> The first story is written in Mrs. Wilson's autobiography; the second is being told only to a few intimate friends of Mr.

facedly confesses to friends at home that, President Wilson will not be told until the in spite of heroic resolutions, before he book by his personal physician, the late has been up there a week he finds himself Admiral Cary Grayson is published. This Well, it probably hasn't hurt him any. book was written before Grayson died, and

Mrs. Wilson's own memoir is an ex-

For the book frankly confirms what ganization of men and women who have many of Wilson's associates felt during his not reached the stage in mental degenera- latter days, that he was loved, monopoliztion where they would be inclined to be ed, dominated by one person, and that had it not been for that person, the fate of This, as any philatelist can see, is a the League of Nations, and Versailles mean slap at the distinguished practice of Treaty, the entire world, might have been

> The late Senator Hitchcock of Necation of the peace treaty, used to tell how would not have altered materially the effectiveness of the League and yet would have permitted its speedy adoption by the

"You haven't come to talk compromise, have you?" asked Mrs. Wilson. And in ladies would get when they got the opinion of Senators who fought for Wilson at that time, her unyielding position was chiefly responsible for the defeat of the League of Nations.

SECRETARY VS. WIFE

The two people who loved Wilson most, his second wife and his secretary, have lived in Washington not far apart during the years since his death. And yet they stepladders, less scalding or burning the have scarcely met. Naturally there was hands and face while preparing a cooked jealousy between them, and that jealousy meal now that children and adults are is written between the lines in the pages

Tumulty, whose only love was Wilson, wanted him to wait until after the presidential campaign of 1916 to marry Mrs. Cheer up-we'll all be drawing pen- Galt. When Wilson finally decided otherwise, Tumulty said: "I'm sorry you're going to do that, Governor. I was very

"I told Edith that you'd say that," replied the President.

"Well, that's a nice way to get me For a nation that isn't at war, but just started with her," shot back Tumulty. And in open conflict with her husband's

> Partisan politics don't exactly stop at the three-mile line.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of An | New Dealers, regardless of what |

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a lovely day, so soon out and about the ville. Offered Turney Weldon a lift at the postoffice, but was snubbed. Back, then, to the plant where did take a poll on whether or not we should leave our nation's fate entirely in the hands of politicians or should have an opportunity to ballot on the question of war or peace in the time of emergency. All wish the right to vote, including the scrivener. And why not? It will be our lives and our money that will be expended in the event of war. Certainly we should have a little something to say about it. Of course we common folk are not brain trusters, but we have much to lose in case of war. Personally I dislike being placed in the same class with the vassals of the olden feudal lord. After all, this country belongs to us and not to | old twins, sang a duet for me the Republicans, Democrats or | while their eight-year-old twin | night.

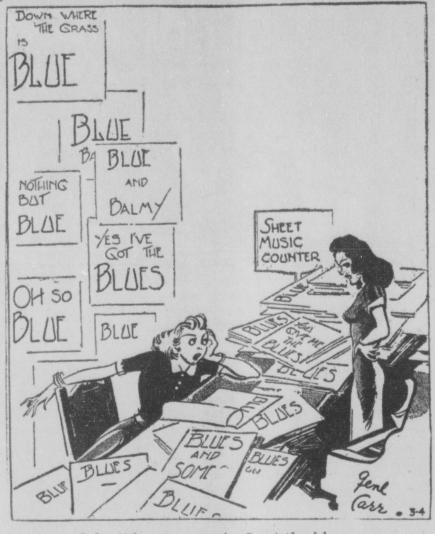
they attempt to make us believe.

In the afternoon, as the guest of Frank Lynch, did visit the Recreation Center at Mound and Pickaway streets conducted by Maud Nooks Howard. American children at supervised play, federally supervised play. And I did not see a single military indication. But hanging on the wall was a great American flag in front of which 25 boys and girls stood and recited the oath of allegiance, then singing America. Later came a sincere pledge to "play fair, be kind, keep speech clean, see to the safety of little ones in the street and on the play ground and to be ladies and gentlemen at all

Children painted and carved, played games. Marylyn Radcliff, only three, told me she could sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and proved it. Marjory and Marian Coffman, ten-yearbrother and sister, Jackie and Lois, stood proudly by.

Those children are learning more than to play; they are learning to respect the rights of others, the great art-and it is an art-of association. I believe those youngsters are learning as much of importance to them in later life as they are learning in the class rooms of our schools. Mrs. Howard is doing a grand job. She respects the children and they respect her. More than 900 boys and girls know her and know her well. She has an average daily attendance of 35 at the Center and teaches those kids the wisdom of the Golden Rule and the honor of living under the American flag.

All those children knew Frank Lynch. He had been there before, probably frequently, but he forgot to mention that fact to me. Frank is my idea of a good citizen and I really hope that he sells so much Coca Cola that his LAFF-A-DAY



I don't know-maybe I got the blues.

DIET AND HEALTH

For Love's Young Dream, Vitamin E

of thing that we use in the spring to tion

year any more; I only go down in the fishing season). They would say, 'Sarah Jane don't look so pert. She's

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

her up when I go out and gather me on my hands.

It must have been vitamin E that made Sarah Jane feel so much bet- spinach, watercress and beans. ter because vitamin E is found in leafy vegetables, lettuce, legumes, corn, oats, barley, spinach, watercress, dandelion greens, etc. That is the very sort of thing that the old mselves a mess of greens in the

Chemistry of Love Vitamin E has something to do

with nutrition and reproduction, the chemistry of love.

well-balanced diet which regulate heart due to bad nerves. a number of the functions of the oody. They are not exactly foods and have no direct connection with the chemistry of nutrition except as control factors. Not much was known about them until a few decades ago when it was found that when certain functions of the body went wrong, these could be restored to normal by adding to the diet foods in which certain definite vitamins were known to be present.

Find New Ones

New ones are being discovered all the time. Yesterday we discussed the new vitamin, vitamin K, the action of which seems to be well established. Vitamin E is also now a well- Hair and Skin."

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. established vitamin. By "well es-

VITAMIN E might be called the tablished" I mean that there is no love vitamin. It should be the sort doubt of its existence and of its ac-

It is widely distributed in nature. regulate our general peppiness, It is widely distributed for the I remember how the old ladies amount that should be taken daily used to talk down in the Ozarks are not definitely determined yet, along about this time of year (they still do it so far as I know, but I balanced dietary would supply adedon't go down there this time of quate amounts for both the male and the female. But in spite of its wide distribution in food products, it is suggested that many women do not receive an ample quantity of this factor to safeguard their pregnan-

cies and reproductive life. A full list of the foods in which vitamin E is present is as follows: wheat germ oil, wheat germ, butter, kinda lovesick but I think I can fix eggs, lettuce, legumes, meat, milk, leafy vegetables, molasses, peanuts, a mess o'greens for the salt rheum palm oil, rice oil, cottonseed oil, corn (whole), oats (whole), wheat (whole), rice (whole), barley, peas,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A. E .: "Kindly inform me in your column the effects of digitalis on one's system if taken in tablet orm, if the patient has only a rapid heart caused by bad nerves? Would it prove fatal?"

Answer-If your question is properly phrased, I would say that digifertility and the activity of the thy- talis would further irritate a rapid roid and the pituitary glands, all heart action. I would not advise its of which have something to do with use although it would not prove fatal. The reason I say, "if your The vitamins, it may be necessary question is properly phrased" is that to repeat for the reader who has not I suspect if a doctor prescribed digifollowed the articles this week close- talis for you, there is something ly, are those factors contained in a more the matter than simply a rapid

> G. S. H.: "Would the regular use f powdered pennyroyal have any injurious effect on the body?"

Answer-No permanent effect. It sometimes causes irritation of the kidney, but this passes away shortly after discontinuance of its use.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigention and Constination". "Reducing are: "Three weeks Reddering Diet., Indigestion and Constipation", "Reddering and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

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chance to discard your losers on his some losers. suit or his on yours. If side suits of A bit of study will show that too good a match then.

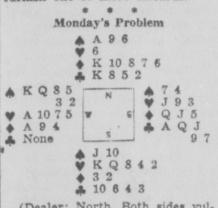
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nerable.) With his very welcome holding, & None

North bid 1-Heart here and South responded with 2-Clubs. After West called 2-Diamonds, North was ready for business, knowing that there was a club fit regardless of whether there was one in hearts or not. He showed this with the powerful call of the opponents' suit, 3-Diamonds. South thereupon showed his heart fit at 3-Hearts, then North his club 3-Spades and East 3-No trump on fit at 4-Clubs, whereupon South bid this deal, why is a diamond lead 4-Hearts to let his partner know he more likely to be effective than a had a really substantial fit.

By now North should have been SUPPORT OF YOUR trump suit warned that there was very slight by your partner is always desirable. likelihood he would find a place to And if you happen to have two suits get rid of his spade losers. He went of considerable length, it also is fine on unheeding, however, and hopped to find him with valuable fillers in to 6-Hearts. He lost two spade the side suit. But when the suits are tricks and one diamond trick, benot overly long, it is generally best ing down two. Had his partner's side to have your side suit and his side suit been spades, there might have suit non-fitting, as that affords a been a better chance to get rid of

moderate length happen to fit ex- clubs would have been a better conactly, you can't discard any of the tract than hearts by one trick, as losers in the other suits. You have with that suit as trump, a spade loser could have been thrown on the heart suit. It is the old principle that a suit evenly divided between the two hands makes a better trump because the unbalanced side one will furnish one or more discards. * * *



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

If West bids 1-Spade, North 2-Diamonds, East 2-No trump, West heart lead.

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tenth by the employer, and the other three-tenths by the govern- Square Garden.

If there are many more Eu- ers from headdresses of visiting ropean crises we'll make a lot of Indians at a Hollywood film preplant has to work day and insurance. Six-tenths of the money. We just bought some view. Now look who's doing the cost is paid by the worker, one- stock in a map making company. scalping!

CONVICT SUDAUGHTER BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Summoned to the state penitentiary where her father lies near death. Lona Ackerman is dismayed when he fails to recognize her. He is serving a life sentence for a murder which occurred when he sought to avenge his daughter's honor. Finding a friend in Jim Claridge, Lona had just begun to take a new interest in life when the prison warden telegraphed her of her father's illness. Alone in the world, she had spent months, finding jobs, then losing them when it became known she was a convict's daughter. Finally Jim had found her a new position, saw more and more of her, until they fell in love. The prison warden takes Lona to his home. As they enter, two convicts one front them with guns. Once in the warden's car, the convicts sing the warden and dump him out, then attempt a mad get-away with Lona in the front seat. Eventually she pretends to faint, then lurches for the steering wheel. Then they crash. Only slightly injured, Lona recovers in the prison hospital and finds her father's body to their old home for burial, she finds herself the object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide publicity that followed the attempted wheel. The object of all eyes, due to the wide wheel and the driver book her orders without a second glance her way, and she could have hugged him in reset to kel my deal the could have hugged him in reset to be home. The found her a new position, saw more and found her a new position, saw more and finds her father a new po dress, settled into it gratefully.

READ THIS FIRST:

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

was glad to be done.

of all eyes, due to the wide ity that followed the attempted (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

up here at all." LONA INSISTED upon leaving

father's funeral. Despite the kindly she brought out. efforts of the old minister and his That's what I mean." The woman's ing was there to be no peace? wife to persuade her to remain eyes flashed, and her lips curled. She sobbed there on the bed for with them for a rest, she felt she "I'm an honest woman trying to a few minutes in utter wretched could no longer stand the place, make an honest living, and I don't ness. Then, sitting up, she wiped with its familiar scenes and its harbor no notorious characters."

After that last pitiful visit to the mean—surely you can't mean—" churchyard it was haunted; she felt "Look at them newspapers!" The forced herself to obliterate the that she had done with it forever. stricken look in the girl's eyes traces of her tears and to tidy her She never wanted to see the place | brought the woman's voice up de- loosened hair. After all, what was again. It was as if she had written fensively.

fateful chapter, with which she kept the house supply of news- down? Not everybody was like papers, she picked up a morning that old cat! It was with that feeling of final- edition angrily. It had her picture Picking up her phone she put in Ity uppermost in her mind that she on the front page, Lona saw with a call for Mrs. Peterman's boardlistlessly made the train ride up sinking heart. One of the innumer- ing house. In a steady voice she to the city the morning after they able snaps the news cameras had left directions for Jim to call her had laid her father to rest. She was caught of her the last few days, at the hotel as soon as he returned surprised to realize that, on the Sickeningly, the headlines glared from work. The sight of his lean whole, she felt relieved. The out at her. "Girl Who Thwarted face and the sound of his drawling thought of her father sleeping back Jail Break Buries Father," it voice across a dinner table was there in the churchyard beside the shrieked. "The Last Chapter in a what she needed. mother she could scarcely remem- Tragic Story Was Played Yester- Hesitating, she almost made up ber was much less terrible, now day in the Quiet Country Cemetery her mind to call Mr. Sanders at that the shock was over, than the of Bridgewater. . . . thought of him shut away, living,

in that gray stone horror of a you," the landlady's whining voice But she thought better of it and repeated. "We can't be mixed up putting on her discarded hat again, At least he wasn't suffering, eat- with no convicts here!"

feel easy about him now. She could "I suppose you want me to-go." plan for the future with a free "I'd be obliged if you'd pack up mind. The worst had happened and and turn over your keys. I'll give it was over. She began to be anx- you back the rest of your week's clicking under the fingers of a

ed, her lips tight. She half expected to find Jim "Yes," Lona heard herself say- the room Barney, the office boy, waiting for her in the station where ing. "I suppose that's fair enough, stared at her blankly for a moshe had parted from him-was it I'll go and pack.'

less than a week ago? An absurd "You can wait until evening." ing "Hello, there! little wave of disappointment took Her point won, the woman relented hold of her as she scanned the slightly. It'll probably take you all glance and went quickly to the milling, big-city throng, in vain, for afternoon hunting a room.

his familiar face. Then she smiled But Lona shook her head. "I'll go again. wanely at her own childishness. Of now," she said, wearily, and "Is Mr. Sanders in?" Lona asked, e couldn't possibly be here. trudged up the rickety stairs with and B She hadn't notified him she was heavy feet.

After the smug quietness of with her suitcase heavy on her picture staring up at her from the small-town Bridgewater, filled for arm, she remembered that she paper he had flung down hastily at all its peaceful surface with de- hadn't put in her call to Jim. She her entrance, and her face burned vouring eyes that had followed her hesitated, then hailed the first taxi in sudden apprehension. Was it every move as if she were some she saw, recklessly. Nothing could possible that even here . . . her rare sort of animal on display, the induce her to go back into that steps lagged as she reached Mr. impersonal bustle of the city house again. She couldn't ask that Sanders' door. It took courage to streets was a welcome relief. The terrible woman for even the use of open it. She thought of the words feeling of strain that had ridden her telephone. The first address the landlady had screamed at her her every minute since she had left that came to her mind was the ho- only a little while back, and Jim on this very platform lifted for tel to which Jim had directed her squared her shoulders as she the first time as she hailed a taxi | that night he had found her walk- | marched into the room. and, giving her boarding house ad- ing the streets, homeless, as she

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And now he's going to have company back is being held by Mrs. Grayson until its home. For a year-round American has publication is appropriate. It tells how organized a Royal Society of String Wilson first met Edith Bolling Galt, his Savers, whose motto is, "String along with second wife, and of her influence over us!" He can join that, and feel superior him. instead of inferior.

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SAFE AT HOME

THE safety campaign is not limited to the Senate. highways. It is directed also toward safety in industry and, equally important safety in the home. Last year, although the home accidental death toll was greater than that for highway traffic, the total number of serious home accidents declined.

This seems to prove that it is possible to teach human beings to be careful as they go about their daily activities. Many are learning that it isn't necessary to make home life a deadly hazard. There is less falling down stairs, less tumbling from stepladders, less scalding or burning the hands and face while preparing a cooked meal now that children and adults are is written between the lines in the pages having these risks pointed out to them in of Mrs. Wilson's book. safety pamphlets, at school and in the daily papers.

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There are those, too, who whisper that fond of Mrs. Wilson." the great battle of the Caribbean was won by Admiral Roosevelt.

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When everything on earth has been photographed by the new cameras and Partisan politics don't exactly stop at their addicts, the painters will have a the water's edge, but begin to weaken at chance again.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

JOE TUMULTY UNFOLDS FATE

WASHINGTON-The story of the last months of Woodrow Wilson is graduloved him most. One is his second wife, Edith Bolling Wilson, the other his secreper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per tary, Joe Tumulty, who worshiped the very ground on which he walked.

> The first story is written in Mrs. Wilson's autobiography; the second is being told only to a few intimate friends of Mr.

Probably the complete truth about in spite of heroic resolutions, before he book by his personal physician, the late Well, it probably hasn't hurt him any. book was written before Grayson died, and

Mrs. Wilson's own memoir is an exto lack the honest simplicity character- tremely important contribution to Ameriistic of natural-born string savers, and loses can history. Many of her friends wish that something precious by ignoring the nail she either had not written it, or else had pickeruppers. The Royal Society of had a sagacious friend do her ghost-

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> "You haven't come to talk compromise, cress, dandelion greens, etc. That is the very sort of thing that the old have you?" asked Mrs. Wilson. And in ladies would get when they got the opinion of Senators who fought for Wilson at that time, her unyielding position was chiefly responsible for the defeat of the League of Nations.

SECRETARY VS. WIFE

The two people who loved Wilson most, his second wife and his secretary, have lived in Washington not far apart during the years since his death. And yet they have scarcely met. Naturally there was jealousy between them, and that jealousy the chemistry of nutrition except as

Tumulty, whose only love was Wilson, wanted him to wait until after the presidential campaign of 1916 to marry Mrs. Cheer up-we'll all be drawing pen- Galt. When Wilson finally decided otherwise, Tumulty said: "I'm sorry you're going to do that, Governor. I was very

"I told Edith that you'd say that," replied the President.

"Well, that's a nice way to get me For a nation that isn't at war, but just started with her," shot back Tumulty. And in open conflict with her husband's

the three-mile line.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a lovely day, so soon out and about the ville. Offered Turney Weldon a lift at the postoffice, but was snubbed. Back, then, to the plant where did take a poll on whether or not we should leave our nation's fate entirely in the hands of politicians or should have an opportunity to ballot on the question of war or peace in the time of emergency. All wish the right to vote, including the scrivener. And why not? It will be our lives and our money that will be expended in the event of war. Certainly we should have a little something to say about it. Of course we common folk are not brain trusters, but we have much to lose in case of war. Personally I dislike being placed in the same class with the vassals of the olden feudal lord. After all, this and Marian Coffman, ten-year-

DAGES from the Diary of An | New Dealers, regardless of what | they attempt to make us believe.

In the afternoon, as the guest of Frank Lynch, did visit the Recreation Center at Mound and Pickaway streets conducted by Maud Nooks Howard. American children at supervised play, federally supervised play. And I did not see a single military indication. But hanging on the wall was a great American flag in front of which 25 boys and girls stood and recited the oath of allegiance, then singing America. Later came a sincere pledge to "play fair, be kind, keep speech clean, see to the safety of little ones in the sireet and on the play ground and to be ladies and gentlemen at all

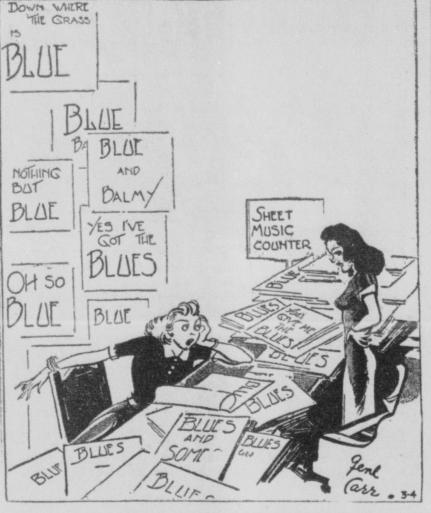
Children painted and carved, played games. Marylyn Radcliff, only three, told me she could sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and proved it. Marjory the Republicans, Democrats or | while their eight-year-old twin | night.

brother and sister, Jackie and Lois, stood proudly by.

Those children are learning more than to play; they are learning to respect the rights of others, the great art-and it is an art-of association. I believe those youngsters are learning as much of importance to them in later life as they are learning in the class rooms of our schools. Mrs. Howard is doing a grand job. She respects the children and they respect her. More than 900 boys and girls know her and know her well. She has an average daily attendance of 35 at the Center and teaches those kids the wisdom of the Golden Rule and the honor of living under the American flag.

All those children knew Frank Lynch. He had been there before, probably frequently, but he forgot to mention that fact to me. Frank is my idea of a good citizen and I really hope that he sells so much Coca Cola that his

LAFF-A-DAY



I don't know-maybe I got the blues.

DIET AND HEALTH

For Love's Young Dream, Vitamin E

love vitamin. It should be the sort doubt of its existence and of its acof thing that we use in the spring to tion.

year any more; I only go down in the female. But in spite of its wide the fishing season). They would say, 'Sarah Jane don't look so pert. She's

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

kinda lovesick but I think I can fix her up when I go out and gather me a mess o'greens for the salt rheum

It must have been vitamin E that made Sarah Jane feel so much bet- spinach, watercress and beans. ter because vitamin E is found in leafy vegetables, lettuce, legumes, corn, oats, barley, spinach, water lves a mess of greens in the

Chemistry of Love

Vitamin E has something to do fertility and the activity of the thy- talis would further irritate a rapid roid and the pituitary glands, all heart action. I would not advise its of which have something to do with use although it would not prove the chemistry of love.

well-balanced diet which regulate heart due to bad nerves. a number of the functions of the body. They are not exactly foods and have no direct connection with control factors. Not much was known about them until a few decades ago when it was found that when certain functions of the body went wrong, these could be restored to normal by adding to the diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. established vitamin. By "well es-VITAMIN E might be called the tablished" I mean that there is no

regulate our general peppiness, The exact requirements of the I remember how the old ladies amount that should be taken daily used to talk down in the Ozarks are not definitely determined yet, still do it so far as I know, but I balanced dietary would supply adedon't go down there this time of quate amounts for both the male and distribution in food products, it is suggested that many women do not receive an ample quantity of this factor to safeguard their pregnan-

cies and reproductive life. A full list of the foods in which vitamin E is present is as follows: wheat germ oil, wheat germ, butter, eggs, lettuce, legumes, meat, milk, leafy vegetables, molasses, peanuts, palm oil, rice oil, cottonseed oil, corn (whole), oats (whole), wheat (whole), rice (whole), barley, peas

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A. E .: "Kindly inform me in your column the effects of digitalis on one's system if taken in tablet heart caused by bad nerves? Would it prove fatal?"

Answer-If your question is propwith nutrition and reproduction, erly phrased, I would say that digifatal. The reason I say, "if your The vitamins, it may be necessary question is properly phrased" is that to repeat for the reader who has not I suspect if a doctor prescribed digifollowed the articles this week close- talis for you, there is something ly, are those factors contained in a more the matter than simply a rapid

> G. S. H.: "Would the regular use of powdered pennyroyal have any injurious effect on the body?' Answer-No permanent effect. It ometimes causes irritation of the kidney, but this passes away shortly

after discontinuance of its use. to normal by adding to the diet foods in which certain definite vitamins were known to be present.

Find New Ones

New ones are being discovered all the time. Yesterday we discussed the new vitamin, vitamin K, the action of which seems to be well established. Vitamin E is also now a well
EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Infant Feeding", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

By now North should have been

loser could have been thrown on the

heart suit. It is the old principle

that a suit evenly divided between

the two hands makes a better trum;

because the unbalanced side one will

. . .

Monday's Problem

K 10 8 7 6

A A 9 6

furnish one or more discards.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TOO GOOD A MATCH

SUPPORT OF YOUR trump suit warned that there was very slight by your partner is always desirable. likelihood he would find a place to And if you happen to have two suits get rid of his spade losers. He went of considerable length, it also is fine on unheeding, however, and hopped to find him with valuable fillers in to 6-Hearts. He lost two spade the side suit. But when the suits are tricks and one diamond trick, benot overly long, it is generally best ing down two. Had his partner's side to have your side suit and his side suit been spades, there might have suit non-fitting, as that affords a been a better chance to get rid of chance to discard your losers on his some losers. suit or his on yours. If side suits of A bit of study will show that moderate length happen to fit ex-actly, you can't discard any of the tract than hearts by one trick, as losers in the other suits. You have with that suit as trump, a spade too good a match then.

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With his very welcome holding, & None North bid 1-Heart here and South

responded with 2-Clubs. After West called 2-Diamonds, North was ready for business, knowing that there was a club fit regardless of whether there was one in hearts or not. He showed this with the powerful call nerable.) of the opponents' suit, 3-Diamonds. had a really substantial fit.

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Norway has compulsory health

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Factographs

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p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2

guests included the school faculty.

Ping-pong, cards and Chinese checkers were played during the party, and square dances were enjoyed. Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., played the piano for the dances which were called by Joe Bush. Refreshments were served by

named Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Roy Two tables of auction bridge pro-Beaty, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer gressed during the evening. Miss and Mrs. Joe Work, members of Opal Poling of near Thatcher was the calling and visiting commit- a guest.

ed the group with her talk on Pontius when scores were addeed "China." In connection with her at the close of the games. made by Chinese children.

Grant for the north.

C. F. Bowman and Mrs. Aber- sion.

A St. Patrick's Day lunch was Royal Neighbors served at an appropriately deco- The Royal Neighbors met Fri- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman, Mrs. ness session. George Bach, Mrs. Hott, Mrs. Pet-

Mrs. Evans Hostess

St. Patrick's Day appointments and pussy willows. served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Willard Evans, Mrs. Joe fair. Owens, Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, and Mrs. Homer Wayne P.-T. A. Wright were guests in addition to Charles Drake, Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Downing presided during the short gue, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Royal business session. W. Union street, Tuesday at Hamman, Mrs. McKinley Kirk. Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Van gram chairman. She presented Harris of N. Pickaway street.

parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 Mrs. Willard Evans won the guest skit, "Pa Gets Took".

The hostesses was assisted by many selections during the eve-Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Willard ning.

Williamsport Bridge Club

Mrs. Dean C. Godden and Mrs. Hop Ching Parties

room. A pot of blooming cycla- ic Temple. orative theme.

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Russen Ethel Barker, Circleville.

derson, the guest trophy. Saturday, March 18.

Presbyterian Bible Class

Mrs. Charles Naumann of S. Washington street entertained the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church Friday in her

In the absence of Mrs. G. H. Wentworth, vice president, opened Acord the meeting with religious reading

Lord's prayer. After a short business hour, a the kitchen committee. number of selections were read by class members.

Miss Kate Grand-Girard read an Tappan of China.

Mrs. Naumann served tea and wafers during the social hour.

Bridge Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh of Elm avenue entertained their

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chair for the business period and bridge club Friday in their home.

tee. Members of the flower com- Club members included Mr. and mittee are Mrs. W. L. Sprouse for Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and the south district and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mr.

talk she displayed many articles | Salad was served at the tables during the social hour. Mrs. Clarence Hott conducted Mr. and Mrs. Counts will enter-

a contest with prizes won by Mrs. tain the club at the April ses-

rated table to 15 members and day in Modern Woodmen hall with Stanley Glick, Circleville township, 30 members in attendance. Miss and his mother, Mrs. G. I. Nicker-The hostess committee included Mary Bennett conducted the busi- son, S. Court street.

The losing team in a recent Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. tit, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. membership drive served lunch Court street attended the Juniorin charge. The tables were at- Athens, Friday. Music for danctractively decorated with ferns ing was furnished by Paul White-

were used Friday when Mrs. Wen- Honoring members whose birthdell Evans entertained at a bridge- days come in January, February Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina four tables where the guests were Friday, March 17. Mrs. William Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main Madden is chairman of the af- street.

members of the Mrs. Evans' bridge the meeting of Wayne Parent- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. club. These were Mrs. George Teacher association Friday in the Main street. Betts, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. school auditorium. Mrs. Walter

in several musical selections. The travel prize and the club Members of the seventh and

high score, were won by Mrs. Kirk. eighth grades took part in a short The audience joined in singing street.

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Edward S. Anderson were invited Ten tables progressed in the af- Shasteen of N. Pickaway street. for the evening when Mrs. George ternoon and fourteen at night at LeMay of near Williamsport en- the enjoyable Hop Ching parties tertained her bridge club Friday. sponsored Friday by the Circleville Dinner was served at 7 o'clock chapter of the Order of the Eastat the large table in the dining ern Star, in the Red room, Mason-

candles centered the table which presented Mrs. David Goldschmidt, John Penn of Circleville were Frifailed to appear. was decorated with St. Patrick's Circleville, Mrs. Harry Miller, day guests of Mrs. George Hayes Day motiff, Place cards and tal- Frankfort and Mrs. Wilbur Brink- of Bexley. Miss Noggle and Miss Seniors were scheduled to play the produced by the American people. 9:00 a. m. lies were in keeping with the dec- er, Ashville, at the close of the Nelle Roberts visited the Bexley afternoon session. Those receiving schools. Members of the club present gifts in the evening were Mrs. were Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. W. D. I. W. Kinsey, Circleville, Mrs. Mc-Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Cullough, near Kingston, and Mrs. versity, Columbus, is spending the

Wardell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Refreshments were served at Mrs. Wayne Cryder of Kingston. Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Miss the tables after the games. Guests Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport included players from Williamsand Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank- port, Frankfort, Kingston, Ashville shopped in Circleville, Friday. and Circleville.

Auction bridge was played at The afternoon hostesses were Mrs. three tables with Mrs. McDill tak- Leslie May, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. was a Friday shopper in Circleing the high score prize for club George Bentley, Mrs. Robert Den- ville. members. Mrs. Newhouse received man, Mrs. Grace Foreman and the evening's entertainment were was a Circleville visitor, Friday. Mrs. List will entertain the club Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. E. S. Thacher, ston shopped in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Herschel Hill, Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard

and Miss Bertha Valentine. Mrs. Erma Stevenson was in ville. charge of table reservations. Her committee included Mrs. Paul home. Fifteen members were pre- Counts, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. was a Circleville business visitor. Seniors for first place. Ben Davis paragement of others retained by was famous for his didactic poe-George Hammel, Mrs. G. L. Friday. Schiear, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Colvill, president, Mrs. Grace Malcolm Parrett and Mrs. T. R.

Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. W. B. Circleville. and prayer. The class repeated the Cady, Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. W. I. Spangler were members of

Lutheran Ladies' Society

The Ladies' society of Trinity interesting letter from Mrs. David Lutheran church will meet Wed- Points shopped in Circleville, Fri- A team by swishing 12 points courts. They had seen their houses Publius Vergilius Maro, or Vergil, nesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. in day. the parish house.

Missionary Luncheon

of the Presbyterian church will Circleville, have a sewing luncheon in the social room Friday.

America" are the topics for dis- spending a few days with Mrs. ed a list of scoring of the boys Today, we have the result of cussion. Mrs. G. H. Colvill will be S. E. Hosler of N. Court street. program leader. Mrs. Ada Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Hunter will assist.

Tuxis Club to Meet The Tuxis club of the Presbyter-

Mrs. Fred Glick of near Ash- of Seyfert avenue. ville was a Circleville shopper,

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Mrs. Warner Dresbach, E. Franklin street, will attend the and Mrs. Paul Counts. Prizes were annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Mrs. C. F. Abernethy interest- won by Mr. Luckhart and Mrs. of Kappa Sigma Theta, a girls organization of Capital University, Columbus, Saturday night. She will be the guest of her daughter,

> toria are spending the week-end ROUND OF PLAY Freshman music2:15 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson

Ralph Crist and Mrs. Frank Goff. with Mrs. Oscar Root, the captain, Senior prom of Ohio university man and his orchestra.

luncheon in her home near At- and March, a supper will be served is spending the week-end in Cir- Junior B. lanta. Green candles centered the at the next meeting. This will be cleville with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Mildred Turner was pro- end with her daughter, Miss Ruby

is the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson of S. Court

Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pickaway township, Mrs. Robert Leeper and son and Mrs. Philip Glick of Gahanna spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mrs. John White of Canal Winchester shopped in Circleville, Fri-

men surrounded with tall green Gifts for skill in the game were ence and Nelle Roberts and Mrs. B by a forfeit, since the Junior's world, the Constitution of the bers of the Junior class and will

Frank Cryder, Ohio State uniweek-end with his parents, Mr. and

Friday business visitor in Circle- of 24-13. This was a hard fought | The last two articles of our by their accent.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis of near Mt.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and family and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of

Miss Floris Finkbone and Miss place was a tie between Russell mental law continues to afford Lucy Seal of Basil are spending Liston and Pharo Osburn with 71 our chief reliance for "juctice, dothe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. points apiece. Russell Liston scor- mestic tranquillity, the common now enrolled at the University of

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series of tea dances. This dance poned indefinitely-probably until have died in vain. . . and that gov- free duties of citizenship.

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Junior Players Rehearse Daily

Hi-Y meeting2:15

Sophomore music2:15

Barnhill's7:30

hearsal3:45-6:30

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

B. B. TOURNAMENT Monday GOES INTO LAST Senior Girl Reserves2:15 THREE ACT PLAY

Since the last issue of the Red Senior Band practice4:00 and Black, intramural basketball Tuesday teams have played rounds twelve and thirteen. Next week the High school art class2:15 conducted by Samuel R. Johnson teams will wind up the league com- Junior Girls' Glee Club 3:45 in connection with the on-coming petition. The schedule for these Orchestra practice4:00 production of the play, "Life Begames is, Freshman A versus Stooge meeting at Frank Eighth grade, Sophomore A versus Freshman B, Junior A versus

Friday, February 24, the Sopho- Junior class play dress re- .. more B team went back into a Junior Band Practice4:00 tie for first place with the Seniors. This happened when the Freshman A team defeated the Senior team. Senior Girls' Glee Club 3:45 he epects to have "dress rehears-More than 100 were present for passing the week with her parents The score of this game was 17-12. Junior Class Play8:15 al." This was a fast game, the Fresh- Friday men winning in the last quarter. Bob Kline was the high point Beginners' band practice4:00 school pupils in the past. He goes man for the victors with 8 points Junior Class Play8:15 on to say, "I have rarely seen a while Pharo Osburn racked up 8 points for the losers.

> In the other two games the Freshman B and the Junior A were the victors, by winning from the Eighth grade and Sophomore A teams, respectively. The first game was a close one until the ago our fathers, with infinite wis-B team scored 16 points to the

Eighth grade and the two Freshman teams were matched against of free men to trial and justice is each other. In the first game the specified: "No person shall be held MISSES SNYDER, Seniors had an easy time of it to answer for a capital or other with the help of Pharo Osburn's infamous crime unless on present- RAINS ADDR ESS 23 points. In the other game the ment or indictment of a grand Freshman A team was victorious jury. . . . nor be deprived of life, LITERARY CLUB Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport over the Freshman B with a score liberty, or property without due of 34-19. Gerald Ayers was the process of the law; nor shall prihigh point man with a total of 15 vate property be taken for public club was host to two guest speak-Mrs. Walter Parker of Hallsville points. Lee Siegwald and assist- use without just compensation. ers as a part of their study of ant coach Armstrong were the re- The accused shall enjoy the right poetry in foreign languages. This

the traveling prize and Mrs. An- Mrs. Flora Foerst. In charge of Mrs. Ora Kocher of Stoutsville school gym, two intramural games by a jury shall be otherwise re- are not regular club members. were held. In these games the So- examined in any court of the Unit- Miss Elma Rains spoke on Latin phomore teams were matched ed States than according to the poetry. She explained that it difagainst each other and the two rules of common law . . . Excessive fers from English chiefly in meter.

Frank Black of Ashville was a more B was the victor by a score unusual punishments inflicted." Miss Anna Pontius of Tarlton omore B give is now tied with the rights there is no denial or dis- cretius, the first outstanding one, evening. He is on the Sophomore eges not specifically delegated to tion. Catulus (Gaius Valerius Sterling was a Friday shopper in B team and is also leading the the national government are re- Catullus) was Rome's first great scorers in the tournament. Jack served to the states and to the lyric poet. Goldsberry was top scorer for the people.

Junior A. The score of this game Great Britain. Those colonists had also excelled in various other was 40-26. Jack Mogan was the seen their leaders threatened with forms. Perhaps the most well-Mrs. Marie Walters of Five high point scorer for the Junior deportation and trial by hostile known to high school students is through the net. For the losers broken into and their papers ran- whose "Aeneid" is familiar to most

marking up 9 points. Harold Smith and James Calli- taken from them-their thriving ace or Catullus. The Women's Missionary society Ashville were Friday visitors in han were the referees in the last industries checked and stifled half of each game while Coach troops quartered among them. To panied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Armstrong refereed the first half prevent a recurrence of these

> Monday Coach Roy Black post- their fortunes. Williamsport was a Friday shop- tal of 84 points. Don Valentine human liberty and social progress. was in fourth place with thirty- With its original provision for GOFILER MADE MEMBER six field goals and eight fouls the three independent branches of Miss Mary Seal of St. Paris, for a total of 80 points. Fifth the government, this great funda-John Seall of E. Franklin street. ed his 71 points with 32 field goals defense, the general welfare, and Virginia, has been accepted as a Mrs. Norman Pontius of near ed his on 31 field goals and 9 es and our posterity." Upon it oldest college organization of its

> On Thursday afternoon, March Martha Goeller announced Wed- American birthright, that we may bers and the student body, and 2, the members of the Junior nesday that the joint Hi-Y-Senior say with Lincoln: "We are highly drill its members in all those ex-

CLASS TO OFFER Pencil and Brush2:15 MARCH 9 AND 10 Poetry Club3:45

Wednesday evening your Red and Black reporter attended one of the many rehearsals now being gins at Sixteen." For the past two weeks Mr. Johnson and his com-Junior Girl Reserves2:15 connected with the production. Next week Mr. Johnson plans to continue his rehearsals up until the presentations, March 9 and 10.

Mr. Johnson predicts that this E. M. S.2:15 play will top any other perform-Mixed Glee Club2:15 ance presented by Circleville high play that so faithfully mirrors life as it really is, and at the same time, is consistently amusing throughout. The entire cast of this play took to 'Life Begins At Sixteen' 'Like a duck takes to

This play is a three act comedy

Thursday the stage crew for the

Monday afternoon the Poetry

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Miss Eleanor Snyder, accom-

sang two selections in Italian, "Che Faro Senza Euridice"-I cannot live without my Euridice from Von Gluck's opera "Orfeo ed

Fortune and Men's Eyes" and "When To Sessions of Sweet Silent

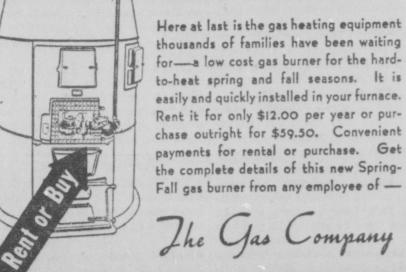
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PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS

high school group and their par-

Standing committees for the year were announced at the Fri-The F. F. A. boys and their day session of the Zelda class leader, Cyril Moore, of the Atlanta when it met in the parlors of the schools sponsored a party Friday Methodist Episcopal church for night in the school auditorium, 70 the monthly party. Miss Adella

Personals

Mrs. C. W. Moody and sons returned to Columbus Friday after

Mrs. Mabel C. Harris of Bedford, Ohio, is spending the week-

Ralph Claibourne of Columbus

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EDITORIAL

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Junior game was won by the our ancestors had fought against known for his odes, although he Ted Moon was the high point man, sacked by royal officials. They people. His poems were of a more had seen charters of government serious nature than those of Horthings they risked their lives and

in the intramural league. On this their struggles. Our living Conlist he had the first 50 highest stitution represents a compromise Miss Bertha Jones of Williams- scorers. Leading the list was Ben between the different factions and read the English translations of port was a Friday shopper in Davis with forty-one field goals sections of the country, between and ten fouls, for a total of nine- the large and the small states, be- rhythmic, emotional, and musical ty-two points. In second place was tween the agricultural and the in- appeal of Italian poetry. ian church will meet in the social Mrs. T. R. Acord of Ashville Nolan Sims with thirty-three dustrial states. It is the result room Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. was a guest, Friday, at the home goals, twenty fouls for a total of of mutual concessions our fathers in detail two of Shakespeare's of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Leist, 86 points. In third place was an-made for the sake of Union which other Sophomore B player, Charles was their only hope of strength, Zaenglein with thirty-two field safety, and prosperity. Upon the Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of goals and twenty fouls for a to- Constitution along depends all our

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Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 472 E. Ohio street, Tuesday at 7:30 Williamsport Bridge Club

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. B. Cady, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, E. Union street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Turney Pontius, near Thatcher, Wednesday at

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2

guests included the school faculty. high school group and their par-

Ping-pong, cards and Chinese checkers were played during the party, and square dances were enjoyed. Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., played the piano for the dances which were called by Joe Bush. Refreshments were served by

Zelda Class Party

Standing committees for the year were announced at the Fri-The F. F. A. boys and their day session of the Zelda class leader, Cyril Moore, of the Atlanta when it met in the parlors of the schools sponsored a party Friday Methodist Episcopal church for night in the school auditorium, 70 the monthly party. Miss Adella gathering for the affair. The Huffman, president, was in the

named Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Roy Two tables of auction bridge pro-Beaty, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer gressed during the evening. Miss and Mrs. Joe Work, members of Opal Poling of near Thatcher was the calling and visiting commit- a guest. tee. Members of the flower com- Club members included Mr. and mittee are Mrs. W. L. Sprouse for Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mr. and the south district and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mr.

ed the group with her talk on Pontius when scores were addeed "China." In connection with her at the close of the games. talk she displayed many articles | Salad was served at the tables made by Chinese children.

chair for the business period and bridge club Friday in their home.

Mrs. Clarence Hott conducted Mr. and Mrs. Counts will enter- Jessie. a contest with prizes won by Mrs. tain the club at the April ses-C. F. Bowman and Mrs. Aber- sion. A St. Patrick's Day lunch was Royal Neighbors

served at an appropriately deco-

Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman, Mrs. ness session. George Bach, Mrs. Hott, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. Ralph Crist and Mrs. Frank Goff.

Mrs. Evans Hostess

St. Patrick's Day appointments and pussy willows. were used Friday when Mrs. Wenserved at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Willard Evans, Mrs. Joe fair. Owens, Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, and Mrs. Homer Wayne P.-T. A. Wright were guests in addition to members of the Mrs. Evans' bridge Betts, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Royal Hamman, Mrs. McKinley Kirk. Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Van

The travel prize and the club Mrs. Willard Evans won the guest skit, "Pa Gets Took".

The hostesses was assisted by many selections during the eve-Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Willard ning.

Mrs. Dean C. Godden and Mrs. Hop Ching Parties

at the large table in the dining ern Star, in the Red room, Masonroom. A pot of blooming cycla- ic Temple.

Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Russen Ethel Barker, Circleville.

the traveling prize and Mrs. Anderson, the guest trophy.

Mrs. List will entertain the club Saturday, March 18.

Presbyterian Bible Class

Mrs. Charles Naumann of S. Washington street entertained the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church Friday in her home. Fifteen members were pre-

In the absence of Mrs. G. H. Wentworth, vice president, opened Acord. the meeting with religious reading Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. W. B.

After a short business hour, a the kitchen committee. number of selections were read by class members.

Miss Kate Grand-Girard read an interesting letter from Mrs. David Tappan of China.

Mrs. Naumann served tea and wafers during the social hour.

Bridge Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh of Elm avenue entertained their

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The Royal Neighbors met Frirated table to 15 members and day in Modern Woodmen hall with Stanley Glick, Circleville township, 30 members in attendance. Miss and his mother, Mrs. G. I. Nicker-The hostess committee included Mary Bennett conducted the busi- son, S. Court street.

during the social hour.

The losing team in a recent Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. membership drive served lunch Court street attended the Junior-

Honoring members whose birthdell Evans entertained at a bridge- days come in January, February Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina luncheon in her home near At- and March, a supper will be served is spending the week-end in Cir- Junior B. lanta. Green candles centered the at the next meeting. This will be cleville with her parents, Mr. and four tables where the guests were Friday, March 17. Mrs. William Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main Madden is chairman of the af- street.

More than 100 were present for passing the week with her parents The score of this game was 17-12. Junior Class Play8:15 al." the meeting of Wayne Parent- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. club. These were Mrs. George Teacher association Friday in the Main street. school auditorium. Mrs. Walter Charles Drake, Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Downing presided during the short business session.

Miss Mildred Turner was pro- end with her daughter, Miss Ruby gram chairman. She presented LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- Meter Hulse and Mrs. Omer the first four grades of the school in several musical selections.

Members of the seventh and high score, were won by Mrs. Kirk. eighth grades took part in a short The audience joined in singing

Refreshments were served after

Edward S. Anderson were invited Ten tables progressed in the affor the evening when Mrs. George ternoon and fourteen at night at LeMay of near Williamsport en- the enjoyable Hop Ching parties tertained her bridge club Friday. sponsored Friday by the Circleville Dinner was served at 7 o'clock chapter of the Order of the East-

men surrounded with tall green | Gifts for skill in the game were candles centered the table which presented Mrs. David Goldschmidt, was decorated with St. Patrick's Circleville, Mrs. Harry Miller, Members of the club present gifts in the evening were Mrs. were Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. W. D. I. W. Kinsey, Circleville, Mrs. Mc-Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Cullough, near Kingston, and Mrs.

Wardell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Refreshments were served at Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Miss the tables after the games. Guests Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport included players from Williamsand Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank- port, Frankfort, Kingston, Ashville and Circleville.

Auction bridge was played at The afternoon hostesses were Mrs. three tables with Mrs. McDill tak- Leslie May, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. was a Friday shopper in Circleing the high score prize for club George Bentley, Mrs. Robert Den- ville. members. Mrs. Newhouse received man, Mrs. Grace Foreman and Mrs. Flora Foerst. In charge of the evening's entertainment were Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. E. S. Thacher, ston shopped in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Herschel Hill, Miss Doris Schreiner, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Miss Bertha Valentine.

Mrs. Erma Stevenson was in ville. charge of table reservations. Her committee included Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. was a Circleville business visitor, Seniors for first place. Ben Davis paragement of others retained by was famous for his didactic poe-George Hammel, Mrs. G. L. Friday. Schiear, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Colvill, president, Mrs. Grace Malcolm Parrett and Mrs. T. R.

and prayer. The class repeated the Cady, Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. W. I. Spangler were members of

Lutheran Ladies' Society

nesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. in day. the parish house.

Missionary Luncheon

of the Presbyterian church will Circleville. have a sewing luncheon in the social room Friday.

cussion. Mrs. G. H. Colvill will be S. E. Hosler of N. Court street. program leader. Mrs. Ada Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Hunter will assist.

Tuxis Club to Meet The Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will meet in the social

Mrs. Fred Glick of near Ash- of Seyfert avenue. ville was a Circleville shopper,

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Mrs. Warner Dresbach, E Franklin street, will attend the and Mrs. Paul Counts. Prizes were annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Mrs. C. F. Abernethy interest- won by Mr. Luckhart and Mrs. of Kappa Sigma Theta, a girls organization of Capital University, Columbus, Saturday night. She will be the guest of her daughter,

> toria are spending the week-end ROUND OF PLAY with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with Mrs. Oscar Root, the captain, Senior prom of Ohio university in charge. The tables were at- Athens, Friday. Music for danctractively decorated with ferns ing was furnished by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

> Mrs. C. W. Moody and sons returned to Columbus Friday after

Mrs. Mabel C. Harris of Bedford, Ohio, is spending the week-

Harris of N. Pickaway street. Ralph Claibourne of Columbus is the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson of S. Court

Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Pickaway township, Mrs. Robert Leeper and son and Mrs. Philip Glick of Gahanna spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shasteen of N. Pickaway street.

Mrs. John White of Canal Winchester shopped in Circleville, Fri-

The Misses Ethel Noggle, Florence and Nelle Roberts and Mrs. B by a forfeit, since the Junior's world, the Constitution of the bers of the Junior class and will John Penn of Circleville were Friday guests of Mrs. George Hayes Day motiff, Place cards and tal- Frankfort and Mrs. Wilbur Brink- of Bexley. Miss Noggle and Miss lies were in keeping with the dec- er, Ashville, at the close of the Neile Roberts visited the Bexley

> Frank Cryder, Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cryder of Kingston.

shopped in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Walter Parker of Hallsville

Mrs. Ora Kocher of Stoutsville was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday shopper in

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport was in Circleville, shopping,

Mrs. Walter Morrison and family and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of The Women's Missionary society Ashville were Friday visitors in

Mrs. P. R. Crall of Columbus of them. "Japan" and "The Foreigner in returned to her home Friday after America" are the topics for dis- spending a few days with Mrs. ed a list of scoring of the boys Today, we have the result of

Miss Bertha Jones of Williams-

Ashville was a Friday shopper in fouls.

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which was for all pupils, seventh after the Lenten season. The music was recorded.

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Junior Players Rehearse Daily

B. B. TOURNAMENT Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson GOES INTO LAST

and Black, intramural basketball Tuesday teams have played rounds twelve Hi-Y meeting2:15 and thirteen. Next week the High school art class2:15 conducted by Samuel R. Johnson teams will wind up the league com- Junior Girls' Glee Club 3:45 in connection with the on-coming petition. The schedule for these Orchestra practice4:00 production of the play, "Life Begames is, Freshman A versus Stooge meeting at Frank . . . Eighth grade, Sophomore A versus Freshman B. Junior A versus Sophomore B, and Seniors versus Sketch club2:15 busy with rehearsals and business

Friday, February 24, the Sopho- Junior class play dress re- .. more B team went back into a tie for first place with the Seniors. This happened when the Freshman A team defeated the Senior team. Senior Girls' Glee Club 3:45 he epects to have "dress rehears-This was a fast game, the Fresh- Friday men winning in the last quarter. Bob Kline was the high point Beginners' band practice4:00 school pupils in the past. He goes man for the victors with 8 points Junior Class Play 8:15 on to say, "I have rarely seen a while Pharo Osburn racked up 8

points for the losers. In the other two games the Freshman B and the Junior A were the victors, by winning from the Eighth grade and Sophomore A teams, respectively. The first B team scored 16 points to the

Seniors were scheduled to play the produced by the American people. 9:00 a. m. Eighth grade and the two Freshman teams were matched against of free men to trial and justice is Seniors had an easy time of it to answer for a capital or other with the help of Pharo Osburn's infamous crime unless on present-23 points. In the other game the ment or indictment of a grand over the Freshman B with a score liberty, or property without due Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport points. Lee Siegwald and assist- use without just compensation.

ferees in these games. school gym, two intramural games by a jury shall be otherwise re- are not regular club members. were held. In these games the So- examined in any court of the Unit- Miss Elma Rains spoke on Latin phomore teams were matched ed States than according to the poetry. She explained that it dif-Mrs. Elmer Dodd of near King- against each other and the two rules of common law . . . Excessive fers from English chiefly in meter.

Frank Black of Ashville was a more B was the victor by a score unusual punishments inflicted." Friday business visitor in Circle- of 24-13. This was a hard fought The last two articles of our by their accent. contest in which many players Bill of Right take care to specify She discussed several of Rome's were put out on fouls. The Soph- that in so enumerating certain chief poets and their works. Lu-Miss Anna Pontius of Tarlton omore B give is now tied with the rights there is no denial or dis- cretius, the first outstanding one, scored 17 points to be the high the people, and to make it under-try, that is, poetry written solely evening. He is on the Sophomore eges not specifically delegated to tion. Catullus (Gaius Valerius B team and is also leading the the national government are re- Catullus) was Rome's first great scorers in the tournament. Jack served to the states and to the lyric poet. Goldsberry was top scorer for the people.

losers with five points.

marking up 9 points. Harold Smith and James Calli- taken from them-their thriving ace or Catullus. han were the referees in the last industries checked and stifled -

in the intramural league. On this their struggles. Our living Conscorers. Leading the list was Ben between the different factions and read the English translations of port was a Friday shopper in Davis with forty-one field goals sections of the country, between the lyrics to illustrate the great Mrs. T. R. Acord of Ashville Nolan Sims with thirty-three dustrial states. It is the result room Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. was a guest, Friday, at the home goals, twenty fouls for a total of of mutual concessions our fathers in detail two of Shakespeare's of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Leist, 86 points. In third place was an made for the sake of Union which Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of goals and twenty fouls for a to- Constitution along depends all our Williamsport was a Friday shop- tal of 84 points. Don Valentine human liberty and social progress. Miss Mary Seal of St. Paris, for a total of 80 points. Fifth the government, this great funda- OF JEFFFERSON SOCIETY Miss Floris Finkbone and Miss place was a tie between Russell mental law continues to afford Lucy Seal of Basil are spending Liston and Pharo Osburn with 71 our chief reliance for "juctice, dothe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. points apiece. Russell Liston scor- mestic tranquillity, the common now enrolled at the University of John Seall of E. Franklin street. ed his 71 points with 32 field goals defense, the general welfare, and Virginia, has been accepted as a Mrs. Norman Pontius of near ed his on 31 field goals and 9 es and our posterity." Upon it oldest college organization of its

held in the high school social room. | conflicting dates of various school | perish from the earth." activities.

Freshman music2:15 Pencil and Brush2:15 MARCH 9 AND 10 Poetry Club3:45 Since the last issue of the Red Senior Band practice4:00 Sophomore music2:15 Barnhill's7:30 Junior music2:15 hearsal3:45-6:30 Junior Band Practice4:00 Senior music2:15

EDITORIAL PRESERVE OUR AMERICAN BIRTHRIGHT

One hundred and fifty years game was a close one until the ago our fathers, with infinite wissecond half when the Freshman dom and vision, created for this by Hilda Manning. The time is the country a new government and in- present and the setting is the livof this game was 26-15. Bob Moon augurated a president instead of a ing room of the Hollis home. Actossed in 8 points for the honor of king or ruler. The basis of this treats youth as it really is and the highest scorer on the Fresh- government was the Constitution at the same time the author has man team. In the other game the which, evolved after great thought worked her humor into it so that score was 30-21 in favor of the and labor, had been adopted by the everything goes along very Junior A. For the victors Jack Federal Convention and afterwards smoothly. Mogan was the leading scorer retified by the states. Supplement- Thursday the stage crew for the with 10 points, while Jack Golds- ed at the start by ten amendments production was busy assembling berry totaled 10 points for the los- which form the American Bill of the scenery for the play. ers. In the last game the Sopho- Rights, and since expanded to Tickets for admission to the more B team won from the Junior meet the needs of a changing play are being sold by all mem-United States remains today the go on reserve at Hamilton and In the thirteenth round the most important document ever Ryan's drug store, March 6, at

In our Bill of Rights the right each other. In the first game the specified: "No person shall be held MISSES SNY DER, Freshman A team was victorious jury. . . . nor be deprived of life, LITERARY CLUB of 34-19. Gerald Ayers was the process of the law; nor shall prihigh point man with a total of 15 vate property be taken for public

to a speedy and public trial by meeting was attended by a num-Wednesday evening, in the high an impartial judge. . . No fact tried ber of students and teachers who bail shall not be required, nor ex- Meter in Latin poetry is deter-In the first game the Sopho- cessive fines imposed, nor cuel and mined by the length of syllables,

These are all rights for which monly called Horace, was chiefly Junior game was won by the our ancestors had fought against known for his odes, although he things they risked their lives and Monday Coach Roy Black post- their fortunes.

list he had the first 50 highest stitution represents a compromise Ben" by S. Donaudy, Miss Snyder and ten fouls, for a total of nine- the large and the small states, be- rhythmic, emotional, and musical ty-two points. In second place was tween the agricultural and the in- appeal of Italian poetry. other Sophomore B player, Charles was their only hope of strength, Zaenglein with thirty-two field safety, and prosperity. Upon the was in fourth place with thirty- With its original provision for GOELLER MADE MEMBER six field goals and eight fouls | the three independent branches of

hangs our freedom, our well-being, kind in the United States. and our destiny. In every way we should pre- 1825 "to provide for common int-

BOX SOCIAL POSTPONED serve, protect, and defend to the provement in debate, to promote Senior Girl Reserve president, utmost of our ability our precious general culture among its mem-On Thursday afternoon, March Martha Goeller announced Wed- American birthright, that we may bers and the student body, and 2, the members of the Junior nesday that the joint Hi-Y-Senior say with Lincoln: "We are highly drill its members in all those exclass sponsored the last in their G. R. box social has been post- resolve that these dead shall not ercises which strengthen for the series of tea dances. This dance poned indefinitely probably until have died in vain. . . and that gov. free duties of citizenship. ernment of the people, by the peo- A magazine, "The Virginia

CLASS TO OFFER Senior Girl Reserves2:15 THREE ACT PLAY

Wednesday evening your Red and Black reporter attended one of the many rehearsals now being gins at Sixteen." For the past two weeks Mr. Johnson and his complete cast of Juniors have been Junior Girl Reserves2:15 connected with the production. Next week Mr. Johnson plans to continue his rehearsals up until the presentations, March 9 and 10. Wednesday afternoon, March 8,

Mr. Johnson predicts that this E. M. S.2:15 play will top any other perform-Mixed Glee Club2:15 ance presented by Circleville high play that so faithfully mirrors life as it really is, and at the same time, is consistently amusing throughout. The entire cast of this play took to 'Life Begins At Sixteen' 'Like a duck takes to

This play is a three act comedy

RAINS ADDRESS

Monday afternoon the Poetry club was host to two guest speakers as a part of their study of ant coach Armstrong were the re- The accused shall enjoy the right poetry in foreign languages. This

while in English it is determined

scorer of this game and also of the stood that all powers and privil- for the purpose of giving instruc-Quintus Horatius Flaccus, com-

Junior A. The score of this game Great Britain. Those colonists had also excelled in various other was 40-26. Jack Mogan was the seen their leaders threatened with forms. Perhaps the most well-The Ladies' society of Trinity Mrs. Marie Walters of Five high point scorer for the Junior deportation and trial by hostile known to high school students is Lutheran church will meet Wed- Points shopped in Circleville, Fri- A team by swishing 12 points courts. They had seen their houses Publius Vergilius Maro, or Vergil, through the net. For the losers broken into and their papers ran- whose "Aeneid" is familiar to most Ted Moon was the high point man, sacked by royal officials. They people. His poems were of a more had seen charters of government serious nature than those of Hor-Miss Eleanor Snyder, accomhalf of each game while Coach troops quartered among them. To panied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke,

Armstrong refereed the first half prevent a recurrence of these sang two selections in Italian, "Che Faro Senza Euridice"-I cannot live without my Euridice -from Von Gluck's opera "Orfeo ed Euridice" and 'O Del Mio Amato

Next week the club will study sonnets, "When in Disgrace with Fortune and Men's Eyes" and When To Sessions of Sweet Silent

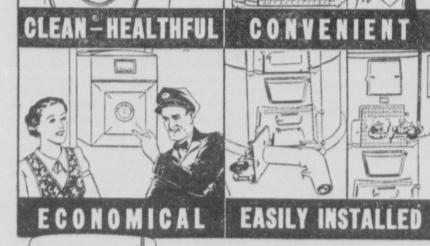
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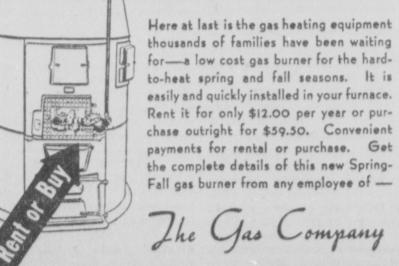
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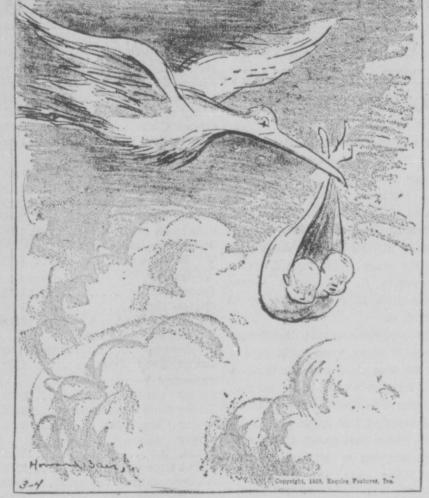
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By Kathryn Bowers Mrs. O. V. Ward, Miss Merle Kuhn, and Miss Geraldine Conrad were joint hostesses, Tuesday evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Ward in honor of Mrs. John

The evening was spent in playing bridge with prizes being won

by Miss Georgia Bowers and Mrs. Shirley Cooper. A lunch, cleverly displaying green and yellow wedding bells

was served by the hostesses. Among those present for the pleasant affair were Miss Esther heard over the NBC-Red network Mae Petty, Miss Elizabeth Crombusiness and solicit new. Guar- ley, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Miss Lil- on Saturdays at 7 p. m. will be anteed monthly income on re- lian Kaiserman, Mrs. Helen Hedges, Miss Georgia Bowers, Mrs.

of honor, Mrs. John Zeig. -Ashville-The monthly P. T. A. meeting vising Agt., Woodmen Accident was held Thursday night at the Co., Woodmen Central Health School auditorium. The meeting Co., Woodmen Central Life Ins. was opened by scripture reading Co., P. O. Box 126, Harrison, and prayer being given by Rev. Puckett conducted the business of

The program, in charge of Miss and Larry Hart appear as guests tors, livestock and chickens. Helen Bowers, was opened by all on the "Tune-Up Time" program Good house with electricity. singing "America," followed by an over CBS Thursday, March 9. Good proposition for right man. accordian solo by Ada Lou Beck-Wm. J. Greene, Orient, O. Ph. ett. Her selection was "Sidewalks of New York." The high-light of the evening was a talk "A Parent's Responsibility to the School," by Mr. Harold Bowers of the State Department of Education. The next number consisted of a piano solo, "The Doll House," played by in a comedy sketch with a movie Paul Bowers.

The program was brought to a chestra supply the music. direct representative of well close by the showing of a two known oil company. Sell small reel film on New England by E. F.

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furnished. Materials cut, Trim- charge of the president, Mrs. Paul Friday evening broadcasts and

ence unnecessary. Write, Qual- The program consisted of the folks, will be Lazy Jim Day, homeity Dress, Church Annex, P. O. reading of a paper, "Novelties of spun humorist; Helen Diller, Flowers of 1939" by Mrs. H. O. charming Canadian Cowgirl singer Harbaugh and a reading by Mrs. and yodeler; Lafe Harkness, "har-For the brides-to-be . . . we Roger Hedges. "Over the Garden monica wizard" and rural cut-up; Fence" by Professor Victor H. Charlie Wayne, the smiling, sing- mental, and well-known to WLW DING STATIONERY. So smart Riese of Ohio State university. ing host of the Boone County and Mutuai network listeners, The color theme of green and folks; Kenny Carlson, clever young make up the Pioneers group, while Avenue wedding . . . and yet so white was used throughout the ventriloquist, with his sassy, sing- Judy Dell, their winsome vocalist, hand yet, Arthur Rickford believ-

LITED WEDDING STATIONERY Club will attend the Regional "Denny." creations at The Daily Herald District meeting of Garden Clubs Four experts in old-time enter- ences in an uproar with his antics K. Hearts-A, K. He bid seven at Williamsport next Tuesday. tainment, both vocal and instru- the moment he steps on the stage. spades and made it.

On The Air

SATURDAY 6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; Classroom Comedy,

WSB. 7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian, WBNS.

8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Comedy and Variety, WLW. 8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny

Green's Orchestra, WBNS. 8:30 Fred Waring and His Orchestra, WTAM. 9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,

WTAM. National Barn Dance, 9:00 WLW.

9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian, WBNS. 9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano, and Bill Perry Tenor, WBNS.

Ross, Tenor, WBNS. 10:00 Symphony Orchestra; Hans Steinberg, Guest Conductor, WLW.

10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny

SUNDAY

2:00 The Magic Key; Symphony Music, WLW. 4:15 Hendrik Williem van Loon,

Commentator, NBC. 5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WBNS.

6:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS. 6:30 Gateway to Hollywood;

Talent Quest, WHIO. 6:30 Show of the Week, WGN. 7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,

7:30 Screen Guild Show: George Murphy, M. C., WBNS. 8:00 Variety Show, Ameche; Bergen; McCarthy; Dickson; Lamour, WLW.

9:00 Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Music, WBNS. 9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer, WLW.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM. 10:00 The Circle; All-Star Cast; The Foursome; Robert Emmett Dolan's Orchestra, WLW

MONDAY 7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian,

WBNS 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.

8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, Soprano, WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B.

DeMille, Producer, WBNS. Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His

Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM. 10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS

10:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-

gram, WLW. RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Gregory Ratoff, who is directing Al Jolson's picture, "Rose of Washington Square," will be the mammy singer's guest on his last broadcast March 14, after which Jolson will be succeeded by Dick Zeig, the former Miss Roberta Powell on the CBS Tuesday night

> George Raft will be the guest artist on the Jesse L. Lasky "Gateway to Hollywood" program March 12, playing a supporting role to the new talent discoveries.

heard the same night at 8:30 p. m. starting March 11.

The Red Skelton programs, now

ether in the Autumn. Andre Kostelanetz will inter-Harbaugh. The president, Mr. Fred view two of America's most suc- ing role, Mickey bought the first structive abilities, in many chancessful melody-makers on how to shotgun he has ever owned. write songs when Dick Rodgers

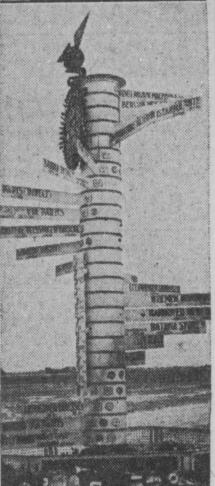
> Burns and Allen, famous radio and screen comedy team, will be guests of Al Jolson over CBS Tuesday, March 7 at 8:30 p. m., George and Gracie will attempt to outwit Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus cast, "Viva Villa!" has emerged and will join the mammy singer locale. Lud Gluskin and his or-

FAMED BOONE COUNTIANS A St. Patrick's tea was held at TO SHOW AT HE GRAND

The famous WLW Boone County Garden club. The assisting host- Jamboree will present stage shows Standard Building, Cleveland, esses were Mrs. Seymour Millar, at the Grand theatre next Thurs-Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. William day, according to Manager Ralph

Included in the array of talent The business meeting was in being brought from the famous stage shows of the Boone County

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

A novel cross-section of ambitions among four men serving sulting from these aspirations, organizations. provide the basis of the spectacular new film, "Gunga Din," which starts Sunday at the course of training for the leaders Grand Theatre, starring Cary of boys, offered by the Boy Scouts, Grant, Victor McLaglen and Doug- was held Friday night in the cabin las Fairbanks, Jr.

Kipling's beloved ballad these three ducted by Howard Kautz, of Lanare cast as sergeants in the caster, district Scout executive. Queen's Own Sappers and Miners, a regiment stationed at a British Scouting," was the subject discusscolonial outpost in the northern ed by Mr. Kautz. He explained the part of India. Sam Jaffe plays important part Scouting plays in the title role of the native water the character development of youth

carrier. Grant harbors secret am to locate treasure in this land of sessions to be held on Friday Rajahs. McLaglen's only joy in nights, is free and open to all life is to engage in physical combat interested persons. The topic for with any or all enemies of Her next Friday night will be "The Majesty. In striking contrast is Troop and Its Set-Up." Topic for Fairbanks, a romanticist, who the last session will be "Using the yearns for the termination of his Scout Program." enlistment so that he may marry Joan Fontaine, daughter of a tea close of the meeting.

company official.

AT THE CLIFTONA Mickey Rooney is the proud possessor of a gold nugget, the gift of citizens of Sacramento, as a souvenir of his location trip to the state capital for scenes in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The nugget, a replica of the first found in California, was given him at an offi-

cial welcome. The nearby city of Stockton also claiming the hearty support of As his train passed through on and with necessary capital. the trip home more than 2500 network March 31, it is likely that school group and the boy star was the support of those able to the script series will return to the presented with a small silver boat capitalize and promote. inscribed with the greetings of

the Port of Stockton.

AT THE CIRCLE

"Viva Villa!" spectacular story which opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre, is generally classed among the great screen masterpieces of all time.

as one of the truly great productions of recent years. More than 100,000 Mexican na- endangered by extravagance or tives were used during production, any kind of excess. Strange ad-

Filmed largely in Mexico, with

Girl Scout Troop No. 2

screen at one time.

Girl scout troop No. 2 met in Memorial Hall Thursday at 4 p. m. as an inheritance or a prize, im-The troop is selling cookies for a pelling to rather extraordinary bedinner planned for a later date. havior or commotion. But it would Lillian Jane and Wilma Mont- be wise to quell all urges to ingomery were in charge of the pro- dulgences, excesses or reckless gram for the meeting. One verse expenditures. of "America" was sung, and gam- A child born on this day may be es were played. The troop will original, inventive, scientificallymeet Thursday at 4 o'clock.

ner, leader

KINGSTON SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Banquet to be Conducted Sunday Evening in Village Church

MILLIGAN

First Leadership Training Course Meeting Held At Gold Cliff

Kingston Boy Scouts and their families will hold a banquet in the Presbyterian church in the village, Sunday evening, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of Troop 5. Last year approximately 250 persons attended the annual celebration.

Fred J. Milligan, who addressed the Circleville Rotary club recently during the observance of Boy Scout Week, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Milligan is a member of the executive board of the Central Ohio Area Council of the Boy Scouts and a prominent Columbus attorney. Robert Heistand, Scout executive, will

speak also. L. E. Hill is Scoutmaster of the troop. Renick Dunlap is chairman

pre-Scout age has just been organized in the village with Burdette

of Troop 158 at Gold Cliff. Six In this screen version of Rudyard men attended the meeting, con-

> and in citizenship training. tions The course, consisting of three

> > Refreshments were served at the

For Saturday, March 4 ANOTHER day of surprise and adventure, with things stirring under high pressure and with unforeseen developments, is read from the lunar and mutual aspects. New and important projects are under excellent stimuli for aggressive action, with initiative, creative energies and decisive propositions

turned out to honor the boy star. those able to assist in promotion Those whose birthday it is may school children greeted him at the be assured of an extremely lively station. Mickey made a speech and enterprising year, in which im-Although "Don Winslow of the from the rear platform. Flowers portant projects may be pushed Navy" fades from the NBC-Blue were tossed into the train by the with aggressive measures and with

Celebrating his first solo starr- and definitely ambitious. Its connels of expression, should attract

attention from high places. For Sunday, March 5

as many as 6,000 appearing on the ventures and experiences await. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of very startling and devastating experiences, with an adventure of sweeping precipitancy. This might be such a windfall

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Among those present for the pleasant affair were Miss Esther Mae Petty, Miss Elizabeth Crombusiness and solicit new. Guar- ley, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Miss Lilanteed monthly income on re- lian Kaiserman, Mrs. Helen Hedges, Miss Georgia Bowers, Mrs. be honest and willing to work. Josephine Bowers and the guest Preferable married and between of honor, Mrs. John Zeig.

age 25 and 50. If interested write, P. H. Rechenbach, Supervising Agt., Woodmen Accident was held Thursday night at the the script series will return to the Co., Woodmen Central Health School auditorium. The meeting Co., Woodmen Central Life Ins. was opened by scripture reading Co., P. O. Box 126, Harrison, and prayer being given by Rev. Harbaugh. The president, Mr. Fred Puckett conducted the business of MARRIED MAN for farm work. the association.

tors, livestock and chickens. Helen Bowers, was opened by all on the "Tune-Up Time" program Good house with electricity. singing "America," followed by an over CBS Thursday, March 9. Good proposition for right man. accordian solo by Ada Lou Beck-Wm. J. Greene, Orient, O. Ph. ett. Her selection was "Sidewalks of New York." The high-light of the evening was a talk "A Parent's Responsibility to the School," by Mr. Harold Bowers of the State vance plus bonuses. Everything Department of Education. The next number consisted of a piano and will join the mammy singer solo, "The Doll House," played by in a comedy sketch with a movie Paul Bowers.

The program was brought to a chestra supply the music. direct representative of well close by the showing of a two known oil company. Sell small reel film on New England by E. F. town and farm trade on easy Martin.

credit terms. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necesthe home of Mrs. R. S. Hosler sary. Immediate steady income when she entertained the Ashville for man with car. Write P. T. Garden club. The assisting host-Webster, General Manager, 571 Standard Building, Cleveland, esses were Mrs. Seymour Millar, at the Grand theatre next Thurs-Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Curtis Borror and Winters. Sewing Dresses. Everything

furnished. Materials cut, Trim- charge of the president, Mrs. Paul Friday evening broadcasts and mings and Instructions. Experi- Cromley. ence unnecessary. Write, Qual-

The program consisted of the folks, will be Lazy Jim Day, homeity Dress, Church Annex, P. O. reading of a paper, "Novelties of spun humorist; Helen Diller, Flowers of 1939" by Mrs. H. O. charming Canadian Cowgirl singer Harbaugh and a reading by Mrs. and yodeler; Lafe Harkness, "har-For the brides-to-be . . . we Roger Hedges. "Over the Garden monica wizard" and rural cut-up; suggest RYTEX-HYLITED WED- Fence" by Professor Victor H. Charlie Wayne, the smiling, sing-mental, and well-known to WLW DING STATIONERY. So smart Riese of Ohio State university. ing host of the Boone County and Mutual network listeners, The color theme of green and folks; Kenny Carlson, clever young make up the Pioneers group, while Avenue wedding . . . and yet so white was used throughout the ventriloquist, with his sassy, sing- Judy Dell, their winsome vocalist, hand yet, Arthur Rickford believ-

afternoon. LITED WEDDING STATIONERY Club will attend the Regional "Denny." creations at The Daily Herald District meeting of Garden Clubs at Williamsport next Tuesday.

On The Air

SATURDAY Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

WBNS.

garten; Classroom Comedy, WSB 7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian,

8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Comedy and Variety, WLW.

8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny Green's Orchestra, WBNS. 8:30 Fred Waring and His

Orchestra, WTAM. 9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, WTAM. 9:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW. 9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian,

9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano, and Bill Perry Tenor, WBNS. 10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross, Tenor, WBNS.

10:00 Symphony Orchestra; Hans Steinberg, Guest Conductor, WLW.

SUNDAY 2:00 The Magic Key; Sym-

phony Music, WLW. 4:15 Hendrik Williem van Loon, Commentator, NBC.

5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WBNS.

6:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS. 6:30 Gateway to Hollywood; Talent Quest, WHIO.

6:30 Show of the Week, WGN. 7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian, WLW. 7:30 Screen Guild Show; George Murphy, M. C., WBNS.

Variety Show, Ameche; Bergen; McCarthy; Dickson; Lamour, WLW. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Music, WBNS.

9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer, WLW. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM. 10:00 The Circle; All-Star Cast;

The Foursome; Robert Em-

mett Dolan's Orchestra, WLW

MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian, WBNS. 8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Com-

edy and Music, WLW. 8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, Soprano,

WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B. DeMille. Producer, WBNS. 9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Or-

chestra, WLW. 9:30 Eddy Duchin and His carrier. Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.

10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS 10:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF Gregory Ratoff, who is directing Al Jolson's picture, "Rose of Washington Square," will be the mammy singer's guest on his last broadcast March 14, after which

George Raft will be the guest artist on the Jesse L. Lasky "Gateway to Hollywood" program March 12, playing a supporting role to the new talent discoveries.

The Red Skelton programs, now heard over the NBC-Red network on Saturdays at 7 p. m. will be heard the same night at 8:30 p. m. starting March 11.

Navy" fades from the NBC-Blue The monthly P. T. A. meeting network March 31, it is likely that ether in the Autumn.

Andre Kostelanetz will interview two of America's most suc- ing role, Mickey bought the first structive abilities, in many chancessful melody-makers on how to shotgun he has ever owned. write songs when Dick Rodgers The program, in charge of Miss and Larry Hart appear as guests

> Burns and Allen, famous radio and screen comedy team, will be guests of Al Jolson over CBS Tuesday, March 7 at 8:30 p. m., George and Gracie will attempt to outwit Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus locale. Lud Gluskin and his or-

FAMED BOONE COUNTIANS A St. Patrick's tea was held at TO SHOW AT #HE GRAND

The famous WLW Boone County Included in the array of talent

The business meeting was in being brought from the famous stage shows of the Boone County Fifteen members of the Garden entertainers, with Judy Dell and rural comedian, well-known for his Rickford picked up: Spades-A,

Some Signpost!



Now here really is a signpost what is a signpost. It points the way to half the world. Erected on the Royal Dutch KLM Airlines airport at Amsterdam, virtually every country in Europe, Asia and Africa is pointed out here.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

tions among four men serving with the British Army in India, Kingston Presbyterian church, and the exciting adventures re- sponsoring institution of the Scout sulting from these aspirations, organizations. provide the basis of the spectacular new film, "Gunga Din," which starts Sunday at the course of training for the leaders Grand Theatre, starring Cary of boys, offered by the Boy Scouts, Grant, Victor McLaglen and Doug- was held Friday night in the cabin las Fairbanks, Jr.

Kipling's beloved ballad these three | ducted by Howard Kautz, of Lanare cast as sergeants in the caster, district Scout executive. Queen's Own Sappers and Miners, a regiment stationed at a British Scouting," was the subject discusscolonial outpost in the northern ed by Mr. Kautz. He explained the part of India. Sam Jaffe plays important part Scouting plays in the title role of the native water the character development of youth

Grant harbors secret amb Fairbanks, a romanticist, who the last session will be "Using the yearns for the termination of his Scout Program." enlistment so that he may marry Joan Fontaine, daughter of a tea close of the meeting. company official.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mickey Rooney is the proud possessor of a gold nugget, the gift of citizens of Sacramento, as a souvenir of his location trip to the state capital for scenes in "The Adventures of Huckleberry foreseen developments, is read Finn," opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The nugget, New and important projects are a replica of the first found in California, was given him at an offi- sive action, with initiative, creative cial welcome.

The nearby city of Stockton also claiming the hearty support of turned out to honor the boy star. those able to assist in promotion As his train passed through on and with necessary capital. the trip home more than 2500 school children greeted him at the be assured of an extremely lively station. Mickey made a speech and enterprising year, in which im-Although "Don Winslow of the from the rear platform. Flowers portant projects may be pushed were tossed into the train by the with aggressive measures and with presented with a small silver boat capitalize and promote. inscribed with the greetings of the Port of Stockton.

AT THE CIRCLE

"Viva Villa!" spectacular story which opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre, is generally classed among the great screen masterpieces of all time.

Filmed largely in Mexico, with

Wallace Beery as the star and

cast, "Viva Villa!" has emerged as one of the truly great productions of recent years. More than 100,000 Mexican natives were used during production, any kind of excess. Strange ad-

Girl Scout Troop No. 2

screen at one time.

Girl scout troop No. 2 met in Jamboree will present stage shows The troop is selling cookies for a pelling to rather extraordinary bedinner planned for a later date. havior or commotion. But it would Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. William day, according to Manager Ralph Lillian Jane and Wilma Mont- be wise to quell all urges to ingram for the meeting. One verse expenditures. of "America" was sung, and games were played. The troop will original, inventive, scientificallymeet Thursday at 4 o'clock.

ner, leader

tainment, both vocal and instru- the moment he steps on the stage. spades and made it.

KINGSTON SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Banquet to be Conducted Sunday Evening in Village Church

MILLIGAN WILL SPEAK

First Leadership Training Course Meeting Held At Gold Cliff

Kingston Boy Scouts and their families will hold a banquet in the Presbyterian church in the village, Sunday evening, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of Troop 5. Last year approximately 250 persons attended the annual celebration.

Fred J. Milligan, who addressed the Circleville Rotary club recently during the observance of Boy Scout Week, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Milligan is a member of the executive board of the Central Ohio Area Council of the Boy Scouts and a prominent Columbus attorney. Robert Heistand, Scout executive, will speak also.

L. E. Hill is Scoutmaster of the troop. Renick Dunlap is chairman of the troop committee.

A new Cub Pack for boys of pre-Scout age has just been organ-A novel cross-section of ambi- ized in the village with Burdette Bernard as Cubmaster. The Rev. A. M. Forrester, is pastor of the First of the meetings in the

of Troop 158 at Gold Cliff. Six In this screen version of Rudyard men attended the meeting, con-"The Aims and Objectives of

and in citizenship training. itions The course, consisting of three to locate treasure in this land of sessions to be held on Friday Rajahs. McLaglen's only joy in nights, is free and open to all life is to engage in physical combat interested persons. The topic for with any or all enemies of Her next Friday night will be "The Majesty. In striking contrast is Troop and Its Set-Up." Topic for

Refreshments were served at the

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, March 4 ANOTHER day of surprise and adventure, with things stirring under high pressure and with unfrom the lunar and mutual aspects. under excellent stimuli for aggresenergies and decisive propositions

Those whose birthday it is may

school group and the boy star was the support of those able to A child born on this day may be talented, aggressive, determined Celebrating his first solo starr- and definitely ambitious. Its connels of expression, should attract

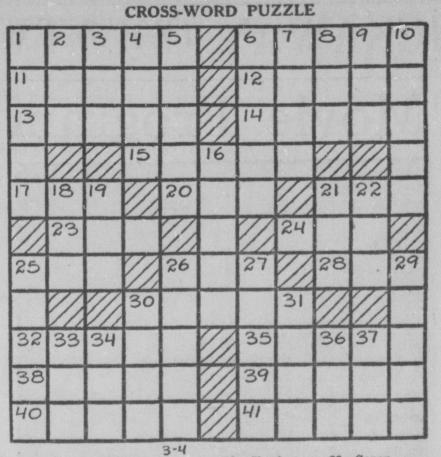
attention from high places. For Sunday, March 5 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds testimonies of the dawn of another day of surprising developments of a most unpredictable character. There may be sudden upheavals or visitations coming with swift force and holding dewith an exceptional supporting vastating sway. The swoop might concern an unexpected inheritance or some other financial or romantic windfall, which should not be endangered by extravagance or

as many as 6,000 appearing on the ventures and experiences await. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of very startling and devastating experiences, with an adventure of sweeping precipitancy. This might be such a windfall Memorial Hall Thursday at 4 p. m. as an inheritance or a prize, imgomery were in charge of the pro- dulgences, excesses or reckless

> A child born on this day may be inclined, extravagant, expansive Marvine Crosby, scribe and indulgent. It may attain sur-Mrs. Cletus E. Kerch- prising position by its audacity, ideas and romantic adventures.

> > SEVEN SPADES PORTLAND, Ore .- Although he

hasn't held the perfect bridge ing assistant, "Scrappy O'Brien," is less than 20 years old and less ed the next best would do. Playand the Drifting Pioneers, old-time than five feet tall. "Denny" is a ing with his wife and two guests, cross-roads comedy. He has audi- K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 5, 3. Clubs-A, Four experts in old-time enter- ences in an uproar with his antics K. Hearts-A, K. He bid seven



ACROSS 25—Diminutive 26-To drudge

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3-Royal 4-County in Michigan 5-Cleave 17-Yelp 10-The sun :1-Abbreviation of

39-Consolidate sister 3-Young bear 40-Shabby 4-Spasmodic twitching of muscles

person 2—Not closed (poetic) 3-The face (slang) 4-Epochs

5-Barks 6-Benefit

41-One of the 12 Apostles DOWN 1-A rapacious 7-Unit of electromotive

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of Margaret

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30-Wind

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19-Shorthaired dog 21-To trans-22-Frozen water

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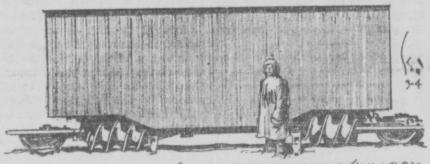
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BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







ROOM AND BOARD

THINK OF IT, EMERSON :- I HAVE INVENTED SAY, -LOOK HERE. A SIMPLE DEVICE THAT WILL QUICKLY FIND JUDGE -- YOU'RE MISPLACED EYEGLASSES, WHY, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WEARERS WOULD GLADLY PULLING A FAST PAY \$5 FOR SUCH AN ARTICLE -AND THE ONE MAKING YOUR PROFITS WOULD BE ENORMOUS, BUT 3'S LOOK LIKE 8'S ---- BUT EVERYONE I APPROACH, TO INVEST MONEY, YOU AIN'T ADDING TURNS ME DOWN LIKE THE CORNER OF A RUG! --- FAP :-- THE NETTLE-HEADS WOULD MAKE 'EM AS 3'S 1 ... A FORTUNE, BUT --- PEOPLE WILL WAGER ON A HORSE BEFORE THEY WILL ON A MAN! w 爱 ALAS -**=** " 144

BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern





By William Ritt and Clarence Gray O.K.-WE'LL WHAT GOES FOR SPLENDID! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! NOW I'LL FORGET IT, BRICK GOES FOR INTRODUCE MYSELF-THEN! ME - BUT I'M , I AM AVIL BLUE! NOT SHAKIN' HANDS!



By Chic Young



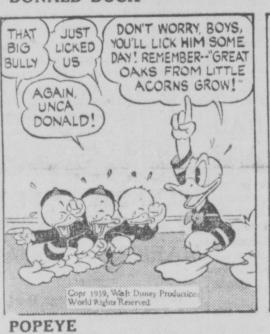
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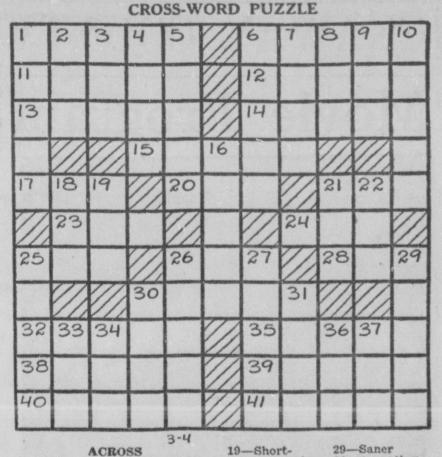






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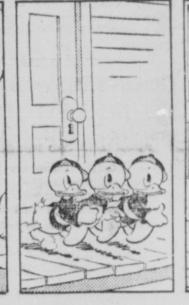


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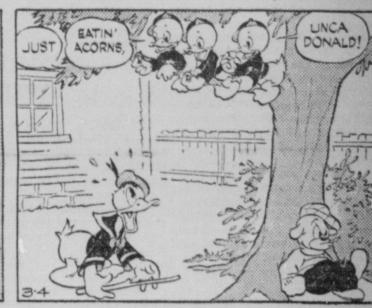












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By Wally Bishop









STRONG FLOOD CONTROL ORGANIZATION SOUGHT IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

TWO CONGRESS MEMBERS SEEK

Many Letters Written to Farmers About Next Tuesday's Confab

Briggs, Cromley Cite Need For Definite Program to Obtain Results

Pickaway county's two members of the National Rivers and when they attend the meeting of the congress in Washington D. C. on March 23 and 24.

by a strong organization," Harry High street, at 2 p. m. J. Briggs, N. Court street, one of

"We didn't feel we accomplished much in our trip to the convention two years ago," Mr. Briggs Ben Dumm returned to his home be just a couple of boys visiting operation. Washington. What we need is a strong organization backing a Mrs. Lawrence Brink and baby Betz, Claude Reynolds, Glenn the program."

Channel Cleaning Listed Mr. Briggs said the general plan river and constructing control Berger hospital. dams on Walnut-Deer and Darby

Hundreds of letters have been LIVESTOCK LOST sent to farmers urging their atmerce meeting next Tuesday noon cussed. The meeting will be held in the American hotel coffee shop. Mr. Briggs will be in charge the meeting.

Mr. Briggs explained the program of the congress convention includes: 1. Speeding up the national flood prevention and control program for the protection of hunation's land and water resources 15 sheep perished in the flames. for the benefit of all people, and the protection of the rights of Completion at the earliest possible lake and inland, and securing additional appropriations for allo- FOR CONFERENCE cations of funds therefor; 4. Completion of the missing links in the inter and intra-costal waterways and the construction of feeders to bring the benefits of water transportation inland; 5. Adoption by Congress of the administration of recommeneded new projects which have a proper place in a comprehensive development of the soil and water resources; 6. Protection of water transportation, inland, coastal and sea-going, against restrictive measures which would deprive the people of its benefits; 7. Continued assistance and strengthening of the American Merchant Marine for national defense and commerce.

2 p. m. in the Springbank M. E. on a charge of obstructing public Mrs. Vinton Le Nier, Mrs. C. M. both on the sick list. church near Yellowbud. Burial thoroughfares by parking old au- Seuff, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Mrs. will be in the adjoining cemetery tomobiles around his property. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pfaltzgraf in charge of Donald E. Whitsel.

MYERS' PLAYING THRILLS BOSS OF

TAMPA, Fla., March 4-Enthus- tery. iastic about the performances of Billy Myers at shortstop, Manager Bill McKechnie today ordered an- At New York-Nathan Mann, other spirited workout for his 191, New Haven, Conn., decisioned

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PUPLIT He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shasteen, 508 N. Court street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Berger

Dance to the music of Brownie's band at Valley View Saturday C. OF C. PLANS MEETING night, 7 miles north on Route 23. 6% beer and wine.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Heeter and family, who have lived for the last 23 years in the Weaver property. Town street, will remove the first of the week to the property on Wilson avenue formerly owned by the late Mrs. Hattie Wilson.

Goeller's Paint store has tur-Harbors Congress want the sup- pentine 10c a pint, Dic-a-doo cleanport of a strong, active flood con- er 29c, varnishes and brushes. trol organization in this district, C-us-B-4-U-Buy. Phone 1369 .- ad

The regular meeting of the Art Sewing club has been postponed "It's no use for us to go to until March 15. It will be at the Washington unless we are backed home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W

the members, explained Saturday. There will be a Bingo game at The other member of the congress V. F. W. hall, Monday night, Feb. is J. B. Cromley, Walnut township. ruary 27 at 8 p. m. Public invited.

explained. "If we go again with- at 227 Watt street, Saturday, out the backing of a strong or- from Berger hospital. Mr. Dumm School class met on Tuesday eveganization from this district we'll recently underwent a mastoid ning in the Community Room

single program. We need to have daughter were discharged from Ross, M. H. Buckwalter, Mollie more people interested in boosting Berger hospital Saturday to return Pugh and Harvey Large and Misto their home at 226 Walnut ses Mary Ford and Ada, B. Mer-

to relieve flood conditions in Mrs. Harold Huber and baby Miss Mary L. Harpster in the crowds to the courtroom. Pickaway county would include son returned to their home at 136 chair. Mrs. A. E. Gower had cleaning the channel of the Scioto W. Mill street, Saturday, from charge of the devotionals. The is expected in Circleville, Monday,

tendance at the Chamber of Com- AS FIRE LEVELS when flood control will be dis- O. S. U. BUILDING

Hess farm on the Ohio State university campus.

Of undetermined origin, the fire was well stocked with baled hay man life and property against the and straw in addition to many constant menace of yearly flood head of horses and cattle. As disasters; 2. Orderly development, close as could be estimated, about conservation, and use of the six horses, 82 head of cattle and humorous skit caused much mer-

date of adopted projects, seacoast, SPANISH ENVOY

WASHINGTON, March 4-In a cial hour. move which was believed to presage recognition of Generalissimo ton for 'report and consulation."

on the liner Queen Mary from ses. France today.

war thirty one months ago, sic deppartments of the Kingston Bowers has been outside of Spain. High School are preparing a con-Luz, France just over the Span- of the high school on Wednesday ish border. This became the tem- night, March 8. The program will porary haven for foreign diplo- consist of numbers by the boys' on the Bay of Biscay, where the mental selections. official government customarily

7:45 p. m. at her home in Yellow- the civil war, when anarchy bud. Complications caused death. reigned, was carried out by young- (Helen Seymour) are announcing the rain. Mrs. Vincent was a daughter er attaches of the embassy who the birth of a daughter at their

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



HERE you see Wallace Beery as Pancho Villa, star of the spectacular story of Mexican banditry, who portrays the leading role in "Viva Villa," opening at the Circle theatre Sunday for a two day run.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., weather-eye peeled for Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen, who are determined to break up his romance with lovely Joan Fontaine, eludes his buddies for long enough to employ his charms to good advantage in the screen adaptation of Kipling's immortal tale of adventure in India, "Gunga Din," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.



VOUNG Mickey Rooney, who in the past has 'stolen the picture' from many a famous star, comes into his own at last as a fullfledged star himself. Rooney makes his first solo starring appearance in the title role of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood joys and sorrows, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The picture opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre where it will be shown for the next three days.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday with the following committee in charge - Mesdames Lawrence at 8:00 o'clock with the president

play "The Trip to Salem in an room. riment. Thirty-seven members and the following visitors were present: Irene Kelley, Jackie Ross, states and local communities; 3 F. D. R. RECALLS Beverly Siberell, Dixie Lee Rey- HOME OF HER DAUGHTER nolds, Nellie Lou Routt, Mrs. L. E. Sims and Mrs. Clifford Leasure. The committee served banana salad, wafers and coffee. Mrs. Bond played a number of select-

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Franco's Insurgent government, M. E. church will meet on Wedcredited to the Loyalist Spanish der with Mesdames Harry Book-Bookwalter, Thomas P. Evans and Funeral services will be held ege education for him." Bowers was scheduled to sail Sam Armstrong assisting hostes- Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pleasant

Since the outbreak of the civil The vocal and instrumental mudirection of D. E. Whitsel.

moved in the Summer to escape Miss Ruth Rittenour and her The temperature stayed well the severe heat of Madrid, the room-mate, Miss Mary Hamilton, above the freezing line Friday The work of evacuating some were the week-end guests of the Friday afternoon the mercury hit -Kingston

Mrs. George Waite entertained Samuel Hettinger and Mrs. Edgar Kenneth Reynolds and daughter Garrett were substitutes for the Dixie Lee of Chillicothe were the absent members. Mrs. Besse Im- guests of their parents, Mr. and tired farmer, died Saturday at 1:30 The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. melt and Mrs. Reynold Green. At Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Willis Purcell died Friday at the the close of the progression and home of the grandparents, Mr. and the scores counted Mrs. Davis was Mrs. Depew Head reviewed the weeks. Mrs. James Reisinger, in Kingston. awarded 1st prize for high, Mrs. following plays in a most charm- Surviving are his widow, Cora; could not get a job.

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Lorillard & Co. admitted to police today she attempted to take her present.

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.38 calibre revolver from a bureau The funeral will be held Mon- drawer, ran behind the house and

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MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 4township. A stroke suffered two It was pointed out that her Mrs. Ria Gable, wife of the movie chances to succeed are even better star, Clark Gable, probably will The funeral will be Monday at 1 now, with her marriage to Mar- appear in court next Tuesday to

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The divorce action will be heard before District Judge Wililam Orr. Mrs. Gable will charge physical desertion instead of the usual mensuit will be held privately with only attorneys and witnesses

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER 1364 Charges 1907 Ch E. G. Buchsich. Inc.

AIRPLANE PLOT

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American Airplane corporations RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady; are under investigation by the de-

> the arms control division of the state department, but not until forty Grumman fighting planes, assembled by the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada, had been shipped

to Loyalist Spain through France. Eight members of the Turkish cabinet, including the prime minisdisplaced in a shakeup which followed revelation of the arms plot.

Thorough investigations of the attempt to circumvent the neutralican war implements to either side .67 in the Spanish civil war have been Yellow Corn44 launched by the American, Canad-White Corn 47 ian, French, Belgian and Turkish

One official in the Turkish foreign office has been arrested, and extradition of the alleged ringleader, who fled to France, has been requested by Turkey.

SEALER RANGER FIGHT WINS IN **AGAINST**

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 4-Aided by the S. S. Imogene, 131 crew members of the sealer Ranger won a battle against an icy sea today as their leaking ship reached the sheltered harbor of Trepassey on the southeastern

tip of Newfoundland. For 36 hours the Ranger's crew bailed with every container available to keep the stricken ship afloat until the Imogene towed the

craft to safety. Hindered by ice, snow and pounding seas, the Imogene successfully sent towing lines to the them to barrels and floating them ASK to the Ranger.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License

Myrtle Runkle v. Seymour A. Runkle, petition for alimony and

John Thomas Rhodes, 51, laborer,

1938 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan

1937 Plymouth

It was believed Mrs. Gable will 2 Door Touring Sedan

1935 Dodge Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Sedan

J. H. Stout

150 EAST MAIN STREET Your Dodge and Plymouth

Dealer

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MEMBERS SEEK

Many Letters Written to Farmers About Next Tuesday's Confab

Briggs, Cromley Cite Need For Definite Program to Obtain Results

Pickaway county's two members of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress want the suptrol organization in this district, when they attend the meeting of the congress in Washington D. C. on March 23 and 24.

Washington unless we are backed home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W by a strong organization," Harry High street, at 2 p. m. J. Briggs, N. Court street, one of the members, explained Saturday. There will be a Bingo game at

"We didn't feel we accomplished much in our trip to the convenbe just a couple of boys visiting operation. Washington. What we need is a strong organization backing a

Channel Cleaning Listed

Mr. Briggs said the general plan river and constructing control Berger hospital. dams on Walnut-Deer and Darby

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MYERS' PLAYING THRILLS BOSS OF CINCINNATI NINE

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Mainly About People

He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shasteen, 508 N. Court street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Berger

Dance to the music of Brownie's band at Valley View Saturday C. OF C. PLANS MEETING night, 7 miles north on Route 23. 6% beer and wine.

> family, who have lived for the last 23 years in the Weaver property. Town street, will remove the first of the week to the property on Wilson avenue formerly owned by the late Mrs. Hattie Wilson.

Goeller's Paint store has turpentine 10c a pint, Dic-a-doo cleanport of a strong, active flood con- er 29c, varnishes and brushes. C-us-B-4-U-Buy. Phone 1369 .- ad

The regular meeting of the Art Sewing club has been postponed "It's no use for us to go to until March 15. It will be at the

The other member of the congress V. F. W. hall, Monday night, Feb. is J. B. Cromley, Walnut township. ruary 27 at 8 p. m. Public invited.

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through a barn on the Mary E. versity campus.

Of undetermined origin, the fire quickly consumed the barn which man life and property against the and straw in addition to many constant menace of yearly flood head of horses and cattle. As disasters; 2. Orderly development, close as could be estimated, about conservation, and use of the six horses, 82 head of cattle and

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INFANT DIES

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., weather-eye peeled for Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen, who are determined to break up his romance with lovely Joan Fontaine, eludes his buddles for long enough to employ his charms to good advantage in the screen adaptation of Kipling's immortal tale of adventure in India, "Gunga Din," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.



VOUNG Mickey Rooney, who in the past has 'stolen the picture' from many a famous star, comes into his own at last as a fullfledged star himself. Rooney makes his first solo starring appearance in the title role of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood joys and sorrows, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The picture opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre where it will be shown for the next three days.

AIRPLANE

KINGSTON

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(Continued from Page One) According to an order in the were married they would leave for chancery court, the husband of the Beverly Hills where they will Cream

The ebony-haired star was care, superintendence, and con- brought to America by Louis B. She was starred in "Algiers" by came the rage of Hollywood.

> all the blondes in Hollywood-or Sept-69% 69% 69% 69% 69% nearly all of them-began dyeing their hair a Lamarr black, and college boys began picking her as May 491/4 493/8 49 491/4 their dream girl.

However, the exotic Hedy had Sept-511/4 511/8 511/4 511/2 peared in Hollywood.

for making "Ecstacy," and that July-271/2 275% 271/2 275% had to be forgotten before Ameri- Sept-26% 26% 26% 26% can fans warmed to her. Then came the story of her husband of the picture and their subsequent

She persisted in her desire to Mrs. Adeline Seitz Reid, 63, a succeed, however, and humbly did DIVORCE DECREE

chances to succeed are even better star, Clark Gable, probably will The funeral will be Monday at 1 now, with her marriage to Mar- appear in court next Tuesday to

WOMAN ing are her husband, Motis Reid; TRYING TO TAKE and a property settlement has al-WITH

Anna Lyons of Pickaway town- Elizabeth Schroeder Hummel, 23ship; a brother, Simeon of Aman- year-old daughter-in-law of George da, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Wig- H. Hummel, vice-president of P. Lorillard & Co. admitted to police today she attempted to take her

wound of the chest since the shoot- nant resident of the city.

A signed confession revealed she Mr. Wolfe had been ill for three trangement from her husband, Edcould not get a job.

.38 calibre revolver from a bureau The funeral will be held Mon- drawer, ran behind the house and day at 2 p. m. at the Stoutsville shot herself just above the heart.

and collapsed.

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady; are under investigation by the de-Heavies, 275 to 300 lbs, \$7.65; 250 to 275 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums, 225 to 250 lbs, \$8.10, 160 to 225 lbs, \$8.25; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.50@\$7.55; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.50@\$7.25. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1000, steady

Mediums, 200-210 lbs. \$8.20. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, steady

PITTSBURGH

Leghorn hens09 CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS AGAINST WHEAT Open High Low Close May-68% 69 68% 68% 069 Her success was so great that July-68% 69% 68% 69@69%

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Open High Low Close July-501/2 503/4 501/2 503/4

OATS Open High Low Close She had been roundly criticized May-291/8 291/4 291/8 291/4

buying up all the available prints WIFE OF GABLE 68-year-old sealer by attaching READY TO ASK to the Ranger.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 4township. A stroke suffered two It was pointed out that her Mrs. Ria Gable, wife of the movie

ing, with burial in Forest Rose and see to it that she is featured she will have completed her re- Ashville R. F. D. in screen plays best suited to her. quired six weeks' residence in Nevada on Monday and will seek the divorce the following day. The ADMITS divorce action will be uncontested, ready been agreed on.

The divorce action will be heard before District Judge William Orr. Mrs. Gable will charge physical desertion instead of the usual mental cruelty on which most Nevada divorces are predicated, and the suit will be held privately with only attorneys and witnesses

It was believed Mrs. Gable will 2 Door Touring Sedan Mrs. Hummel has been in seri- build her own home in Las Vegas The charge was filed by L. E. Otto Davis, Mrs. Joe Butts, Mrs. of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. IS DEAD IN STOUTSVILLE ous condition with a gunshot and eventually become a perma-

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state department, but not until forty Grumman fighting planes, assembled by the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada, had been shipped to Loyalist Spain through France. Eight members of the Turkish cabinet, including the prime minis-

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American Airplane corporations

partment of justice, and repercus-

sions of the scandal have shaken

The amazing plot was nipped by

the arms control division of the

the capitals of five countries.

ter and war minister, have been displaced in a shakeup which followed revelation of the arms plot.

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 100, steady. Thorough investigations of the CASH quotations made to farmers ity embargo on shipment of American war implements to either side .67 in the Spanish civil war have been Yellow Corn44 launched by the American, Canad-White Corn 47 ian, French, Belgian and Turkish

> One official in the Turkish foreign office has been arrested, and extradition of the alleged ringleader, who fled to France, has been requested by Turkey.

RANGER FIGHT WINS IN OCEAN

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 4-Aided by the S. S. Imogene, 131 crew members of the sealer Ranger won a battle against an icy sea today as their leaking ship reached the sheltered harbor of Trepassey on the southeastern

tip of Newfoundland. For 36 hours the Ranger's crew bailed with every container available to keep the stricken ship afloat until the Imogene towed the

craft to safety. Hindered by ice, snow and pounding seas, the Imogene successfully sent towing lines to the them to barrels and floating them

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License John Thomas Rhodes, 51, laborer,

Myrtle Runkle v. Seymour A Runkle, petition for alimony and separate maintenance filed.

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